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TODAY'S WEATHER: Fresh, south-westerly winds; cloudy, with scattered light showers. 1 p.m. Observations: Barometric pressure, 1004.9 mbs., 29.68 in. Temperature, 83.1 deg. F. Dew point, 80 deg. F. Relative humidity, 92, Wind direction, Southwest: Wind force, 24 knots, 11igh water: 4 ft. 7 in. at 7.54 p.m. Low water: 2 ft. 7 in. at 1.14

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Emergency Powers In Malaya

Sintapore, June 16 .- Sweeping emergency powers were today given to the Mr. yan authorities as the wave of lawlessness and murder in the Federation added three Britons and a Chinese to its growing

To combat what the police today described as "Chinese gaugater members of a Communist strong-arm corps, out to destroy the rubber and tin industries," Sir Edward Gent, the High Commission, announced these new powers, effective at once, for the authorities in the four worst

The death penalty for the illegal possession of arms or explosives, special police rights regarding arrest, detention, assembly, curfew, search of persons and premises, closing of roads and waterways, requisition of buildings, vehicles and boats, and the seizure of seditions documents and potential weapons. •

The High Commissioner's announcement followed swiftly on the news that three British plantation managers and a Chinese contractor were shot dead in the Perak area, central

Two of the British victims were tled up and then riddled with Sten gun builets. The third was shot by pistol bullets from the door and window of his bungalow. They were murdered at breakfast time at estates near Ipoh, 300 miles

The Chinese contractor, on a rubber estate in the same district, was shot this afternoon. The police believed his murder was in reprisal for the recent arrest and conviction of tres-

passers on the estate. Today's new powers cover this district and areas in Johore. in the south around Singapore, where three Kuomintanz leaders were shot by Chinese Inst Saturday.

evacuated from the district after today's murders as Gurkha troops were rushed to the estates to help armed police already hunting the gang. -Reuter.

PLANE WRECKAGE FOUND

announced today - that . American planes had found wreckage alloat in the Atlantic believed to be that of the three flying fortresses missing since Monday.

Creech Jones BARRAGE OF QUESTIONS

London, June 16.—The Colonial Office was considering the use of troops to restore order in Malaya, Mr Arthur Creech Jones, the Colonial Secretary, informed the House of Commons today. In a statement on the recent outbreak of violence there, culminating today in the murder of three British plantation managers and a Chinese contractor in the Perak area, Mr Creech Jones said a decision on the banishment of persons involved in the lawlessness was also about to be made.

Replying to a question from a Conservative Member of Parliament, Mr P. W. Donner, about the "Communist-inspired outbreak of crime and violence in Malaya," Mr Creech Jones said the worst affected areas were central and south Perak and central Johore. During the week ending June 12, there had been five murders and two attempted murders in these areas. All except one attempted murder could be attributed to-organised violence.

Announcing the murder of the three British plantation managers, the Colonial Secretary said the sweeping emergency powers instituted by the High Commissioner. Sir Edward Gent, would not remove offenders from the jurisdiction of the courts, except in the case of individuals whom it might be necessary to detain in the interests of public safety.

had been increased in the affected Office?" areas and police had been posted . Mr Creech Jones said a decision den in Malaya on June 8. violence had occurred or was ex- made. pected.

Other measures were taken for the safety of plantation staffs remote areas, including the issue police weapons on loan to individual planters.

Other measures, which involved legislation to enable the Government of the Federation to act decisively against persons challenging its authority were being prepared.

These included the strengthening of restricted residence, seditious publication, printing press emergency regulation enactments.

BANISHMENT DECISION He said the strike situation was improving. On June 13, there were 22 strikes, with 4,800 workers involved, compared with 27 strikes with 6,900 workers a week earlier. -Asked-by-Mr-Donner-if-he-had considered the banishment of persons found guilty of banditry,

ment ordinance. statement of Mr Malcolm Mac- and social background. Donald, (the Commissioner-General Sir Ralph Glynn, Conservative,

Regarding Communist propaganda, had been called for, but had not

regulations relating to all kinds of yet been received. subversive propaganda had been A preliminary report from the tightened and certain steps taken High Commissioner had stated that to amend the trade union regula- the police were satisfied that the INADEQUATE POLICE

Answering Mr Oliver Stanley. wartime Colonial. Secretary, who spoke of the numerical weakness of the police in Malaya, Mr Creech Jones sald further steps had been taken to increase the police force in the last few weeks,

Energetic measures had also been adopted to get out to Malaya new i equipment and apparatus which had been on order for some time. There had been no request from in the disorders in Malaya followthe local Government, about the ing the shooting of three British

sideration by the Colonial Office. ---In-reply-to-Major-E.--A,-Bramali Labour, who asked for an assurance that measures to preserve order the Colonial Secretary said that Mr L. Gammans, Conservative, several Commissions had been sent asked: "Do you agree with the to Malaya to examine the economic

for the United Kingdom in South asked if the police had been pro-East Asia) that international Com- | vided with aircraft, Mr Creech munism is playing an important Jones said they were trying to meet part in this unrest? Why have the request of the police for aspowers of banishment not been sistance.

munist,' protested that it was intolerable that anyone should be allowed to put down a question about Communist-inspired murder "when there is no evidence of any

He said there had been ghastly outrages in Britain since the war and no one put it down to Com-

munist-inspired murder. "It is a scandal", he said. Mr Donner intervened to say that the evidence came from the

High Commissioner himself. GALLACHER'S QUESTIONS

tion Government had declared of Trade Unions?"

awaiting a report on the matter from the High Commissioner.

Mr Creech Jones denied there was Europe."-Reuter. any repression. "We are concerned with certain subversive organisations in Malaya and the necessary action must be taken in view of the background of violence and disturbance there at the pre-

sent time." Mr Creech Jones made no further | Blackpool, June 16 .- An immereply when Mr Gallagher asked if diate nationalisation of Britain's iron it was not a case of "palpable, and steel industry by an emerrepression when a trade union gency decree was demanded by the federation is being declared illegal Foundry Workers Union Conference in such a situation as exists in here today. Malaya, where the masses of the The delegates, representing 77,000 people for generations were kept foundrymen, rejected a proposal to Bernadotte that we will accept no submerged in the lowest conditions withhold compensation from owners, solution based on establishment of by the Tories of this country."

Police posts and military patrols | granted until now by the Colonial | managing director of a Malayan - state and son of Sir John Ramstemporarily to some estates where about banishment was about to be Lord Listowel, Minister of State for the Colonies, said a full report

> murder was in no way connected with the recent waves of politically

ANOTHER MURDER

volvers, today ambushed a Chinese foreman of a rubber estate near all along the route while verandahs Kulai, in the Johore area, and shot were also filled with eager onlookers him dead.

This was the fifth murder today use of troops. That was under con- managers of rubber estates and a Chinese contractor.

The Chinese foreman was a supporter of the Kuomintang (the whether British subjects or not, Mr would be accompanied by others to Chinese Government parly). Three Creech Jones said they were giving ensure that the root causes of the leading Kuomintang supporters were immediate consideration to a banish- discontent in Malaya were removed, killed in the same district last

The Straits Times declared in its issue dated tomorrow that the Brigadler H. A. Skone, Air Comchallenged by the murders. "Is there to be a constitutional civilised government or a government by the gun and knife?", the

paper asked. Under the heading: "Govern the paper questioned whether the police were adequately armed to deal with "a combination of guerilla, bandit and political

"The spirit, equipment methods required to stamp out this savage and feroclous threat are those of jungle fighting in the late war rather than those of peacetime police operations."—Reuter.

TWENTY ARRESTED

Singapore, June 16.-Following the murder of three Britons and two Mr Gallagher also asked: "On Chinese in Malaya today the police what grounds the Malayan Federa- at midnight (local time) tonight carried out a raid at Kuala Lumpur, condition the United Nations partiillegal the Pan-Malayan Federation arresting 20 Communist workers in tion plan is abandoned. the office of the Communist news-Mr Creech Jones said he was paper, the Min Sheng Pao.

that there was no evidence in quarters on June 21 on the Island Mr Gallagher asked: "Is the Malaya that Russia-"or any other of Rhodes. He said, "These ex-Minister aware that where there is overseas Communist body"-was perts are just consultants who will such a situation as appears to exist directing the local Communist help us in our work for a short in Malaya, it is very undesirable to challenge to the Malayan Govern- period but will take no decisions." try and remedy it by oppression ment. The officials added, however; Count Bernadotte said he did not the ground that the debtors has become further complicated and suppression rather than by a "Events in South East Asia are know whether Israeli authorities are clear straight forward Socialist pro- following the expected pattern after prepared to send a similar group, a checking of Communism in but he expected to find out when

NATIONALISATION DEMAND

but agreed that only the minimum a Jewish state, or partition." In the House of Lords, Lord rates of compensation should be Altwyn. Conservative, asked the paid for obsolete plants which Jews have made it equally clear Government whether it could now should afterwards be demolished that they do not intend to give up make a full statement about the and rebuilt on modern lines.—Reu- their new state of Israel.—Associated murder of Mr. John Ramsdend ter.

Marching In The Raim

The postponed King's Birthday parade which took the form this morning of a march past at the Cenotaph was marred by heavy rain. Nevertheless the march past was carried out with fine precision. Here is seen a contingent of the Buffs marching through the city streets on the way to the saluting base.—Staff Photographer.

March Past Carried Out In Drenching Rain

Soaked to the skin, about one thousand officers and men of the three Services and the Hongkong; Police, marched smartly through the city from Wanchai this morning to take part in the postponed King's Birthday parade.

Rich Farmlands

Devastated

Syliney, June 16 .-- A thousand

been reported from the submerged

town of Lismore, though many of

minute escapes.

Wales towns,-Reuter.

Assembling at the junction of Stubbs Road and Gap Road the troops comprising the Royal Navy, Royal Marines (with band), Buffs (with Band), Royal Air Force, Hongkong Police, and Inniskillings inspired crimes in Malaya. Reuter. (with Band) paraded through Queen's Road East and Queen's Road Central turning into Pedder Street out to the waterfront and then along Singapore, June 16.—Ten gunmen, Connaught Road Central passing the square miles of northern New South Wales-one . of Australia's richest armed with automatics and re- saluting base opposite the Cenotoph, dairy and sugar growing areas— Crowds thronged the pavements has been devastated by swirling tions and better study facilities. flood waters spreading south in the wake of the worst cyclone for 50 At the saluting base, where Union Jack was flown at masthead, stood His Excellency the down on the towns of Ulmarra and Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham Maclean after the Clarence River in full white ceremonial uniform buggt lits banks. No deaths have with sword, and wearing a red and white plumed helmet.

His Excellency took the salute and did - not wear a raincoat Senior officers at the Saluting Base were Admiral Sir Denis Boyd (Commander-in-Chief of the British Pacific Fleet), Rear-Admiral R. D. Oliver, Commodore C. L. Robertson, Major-General F. R. G. Matthews modore S. N. Webster (Air Officer Commanding) and Mr D. W. Mac-

Intosh (Commissioner of Police). The order of the march was Royal Navy; Royal Marine Band; Royal Marines; Band of the Buffs; the Buffs; Royal Air Force; Police; Band of the Inniskillings; and the Inniskillings.

Arab Condition For Palestine Settlement

Cairo, June 16 .- The Arab League indicated today it is willing, to participate in negotiations for a permanent Palestine settlement on Count Folke Bernadotte, the U. N.

mediator, said the League promised Security officials declared here to send four experts to his headhe contacts Jewish leaders in Tel-Aviv on Thursday. He plans to return to Rhodes on Friday.

FIGHTING FRONT QUIET Palestine's fighting fronts remain-

ed quiet on this sixth day of the four-week truce. Count Bernadotte conferred in Cairo with the Premlers of Egypt, Lebanon, Trans-Jordan, and with Abdel Rahman Azzam Pasha, the Arab League Secretary General.

Upon emerging from the meeting with the U.N. mediator, Azzam Pasha said, "We notified Count The basic deadlock remains. The

EUROPE

London, June 16,-A wave of strikes swept Western Europe, drawing nearly 300,-000 persons from factories and classrooms of four nations in protest against meagre wages and cramped living conditions.

Britain, Belgium, France and the United States Zone of Germany are affected.

Blood flowed in Clermont-Ferrand, "rubber capital" of France, as police and soldiers ousted sit-in strikers from the factory building. Nearly 200 persons were injured in the 11-hour battle, which ended in temporary victory for the peace

The city is in a state of "armed tonight. More than 2,000 troops, mobile guards and local police held the factory, but nearly 20,000 strikers were entrenched in the surrounding streets.

LONDON WALK-OUT

Less violent, but more vital, strikes threatened Britain's food supply and Belgium's industry. In London, an unofficial walkout of 12,000 stevedores left thousands of tons of perishable foods lying on the docks. Seventy-five ships lay, idle in the Thames as dockers protested minor disciplinary measures against 11 of their fellows.

The Belgian industry was paralyzed by a strike of 250,000 iron and steel workers, who were demanding a five per cent wage increase and a raise in minimum wages

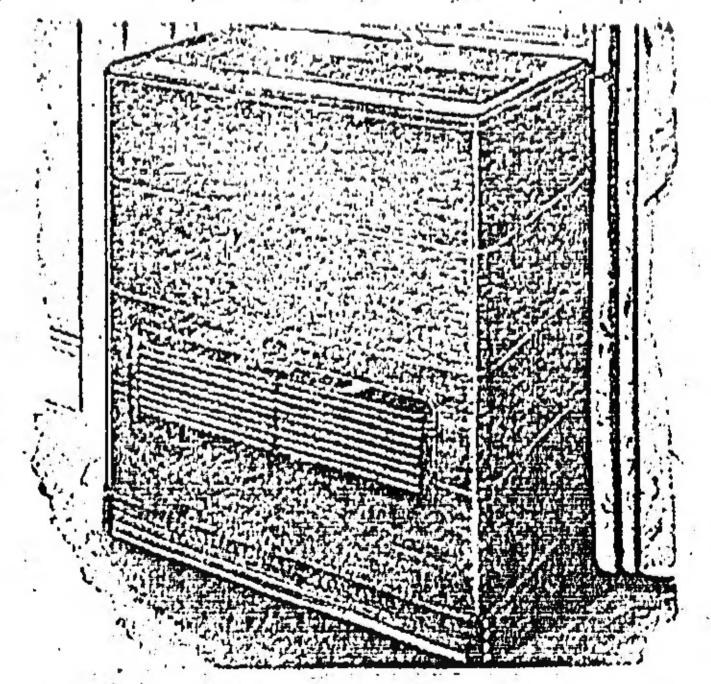
The situation was less grave in Heidelberg, Germany, but the issues were no less important to the strikers-2,500 students who paraded In an orderly demonstration today. demanding improved living condi-There was no indication of central organisation in the outbreak of student strikes. They appeared to The floods were today rolling be spontaneous protests by discontented individuals, fired by the fer-

ment of spring. Each nation is striving to settle its disorders in a way fitting the inature of its own particular troubles. its 4,000 inhabitants had last- France was rushing reinforcements to Clermont Ferrand as strikers Rowing boats, carrying rescue | demanded the withdrawal of troops workers, are now the only traffic already there and threatened a in many formerly busy New South | general sympathy strike to enforce (Continued on Page 8)

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list of victims.

Malaya.

north of Singapore.

Women and children were

Lisbon, June 16.—Lisbon airport

Two Portuguese warships have been ordered to the areas.—United :

EDITORIAL

Debtor-Creditor Debate

THE Debtor-Creditor Ordinance is now law and needs only the formal assent of the Governor to make, it effective. Thus any discussion of its merits or weaknesses becomes academic. Nevertheless there was quite an. Interesting debate in Legislative Council yesterday which, if nothing else, went to show that the Unofficials had given a certain amount of thought to this controversial subject. Curlously enough It was the supporters of the Bill who offered the closest analysis of its debatable features. The opponents, Shr Man-kam Lo and Mr T. N. Chau contented themselves with a flat rejection of the Ordinance on on a court decision regarding the validity of occupation payments. Government replies to criticism, therefore, had to be confined to legalistic interpretation of international law which might, or might not be upheld by a Court. Government's argument all along has been that it would be thoroughly inequitable to one party or another if it were left to a court to return an overall decision on the validity or otherwise of occupation payments, inasmuch that it would be a verdict that could not take into account any special individual circumstances. It is difficult to disagree with this approach, and if accepted, the only bones of contention remaining are the

determined effort to strike compromise based on equity. Mr Landale, Mr Roberts and Mr Marsh devoted considerable time in examining the provisions, and for, the most part, reached conclusions probably shared by the bulk of the general public. On the subject of interest payments there remains room for dispute and discontent. The argument that the banks are entitled to interest on loans during the occupation period because they had been deprived the use of the money advanced by them carries small weight, because, by the same token, most of their debtors were similarly penalised by the Japanese occupation. Moreover, the position regarding interest of time between the liberation and the passing of the Debtor-Creditor legislation. The presumption is that debtors will be liable for interest from the day of the Japanese occupation until redemption of the debt, on the basis of an Ordinance which, it is frankly admitted, is a compromise arrangement unsupported by any high court ruling. Here then, debtors are penalised owing to circumstances entirely beyond their control; wherefore, if it is regarded as equitable that some form of interest should be payable, then its applicability should he restricted to the period between the Japanese -occupation and liberation day. It is a concession which would fit sultably a nctual terms of the Ordinance. | measure which, from first to last, Here again there has been a very lis a compromise.

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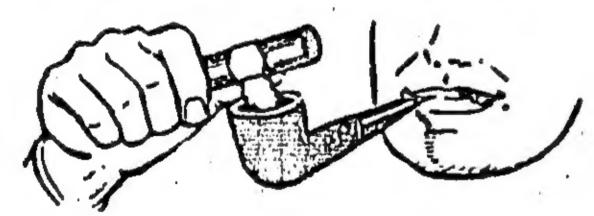


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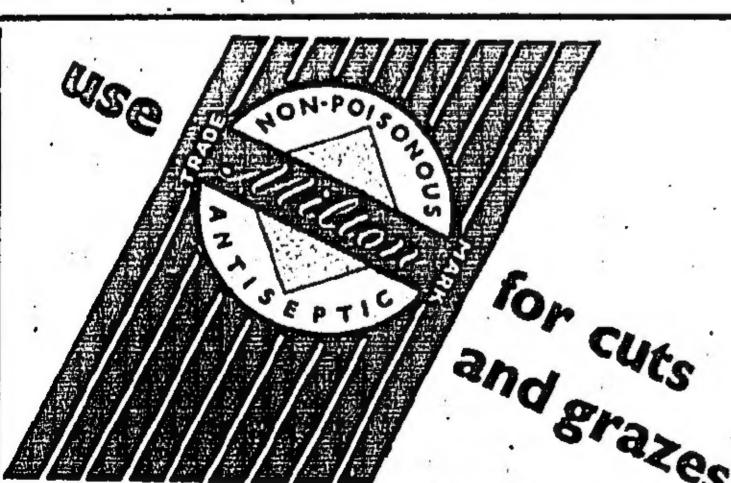
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By ELEANOR ROSS

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. - Open Porch

colour can be cheerful if a mite treatment. Make it comfortable with for it faithfully then. big chairs, a sofa or gilder, a table and chairs for dining or games, and a desk.

ture one colour and choose fabric in porch, and any recovering you may do should be in water-repellent tive. material.

Any Colour Schame

yellow, blue and green are nice. Use plenty of colour in the furniture, rugs or floors and the fabrics.

Both bamboo and metal furniture are well suited to the porch. There are handsome pieces in wrought iron, in aluminium and we are pleased to report that rattan furni- University language experts say ture is back, and in particularly prejudice is the only reason people handsome designs. One or two nice turn up their noses at perfectly pieces of either metal or summer good dog biscuits. wood can be used with painted furniture, and the colour on the the same colour for all pieces.

style, but every piece should have biscuits were fine. But when to the outdoors and the sun.

That 'Lacy' Look Again!

A child can have a garden plot!

market, it is a challenge this year to can have a garden plot, quire your child to care for his do right by the porch and make however small, all his own, school garden during summer, every use of its possibilities. Whether it is wide open, partially or fully enclosed, it should be outdoor living space, a real outdoor living room, and worthy of something better than nondescript pieces in an in- education for many children through school gardens. Instead of inheriting the left-overs child there has supervision

from the rest of the house, the porch his gardening and can enjoy should have first call on a good his gardening and can enjoy number of interesting and com- working in his garden plot while fortable pieces. Otherwise, whatever has to be used, should be nicely many other children are working at theirs.

Of course if one has to cope with tion and care long after the an open porch facing the street, as school vacation begins. The it can't be treated quite as gayly so best moral values to be gained may interrupt this schedule, having plexion. That has been true of pheles and who in the world wants far as colour is concerned as it could by the child from this garden no approximate schedule encourages if it had some privacy. But it can get a hint of privacy with bamboo usually comes during the vacaor wide venetian blinds, and its tion. He must have a strong toned down. Give it a living room interest and self-drive to care wise parent on the next week after school ends for the sum-If you are using discarded pieces mer begins to cultivate this infrom other rooms, paint the furni- terest and self-drive. More n contrasting colour for upholstery, frequent visits with the child to either plain or patterned. Slip his garden and more help given be almost unable to keep the child covers are out of place on an exposed him then may be very effec-

Even so, a good many chil-

WITH such benutiful porch and FORTUNATE is the child who persuasion fail you should re-Check on it at regular intervals.

> Likewise require your child who has a home garden plot to care for it properly. In case it is a very small plot he should also be required to help care for the family vegetable garden, in case he is over six or seven. Very well, of course, if you can persuade him to offer such help regularly, But most parents should not figure on mere persuasion as workable. They should require the child to do such jobs about the home and find ways (other than with the These gardens need cultiva- tongue) to make their requirements effective. Often it will help the child to have a written schedule to be followed reasonably. Though rains

Outside Work

At the home where there is much outside work to be done, a few skilful parents will be able to win the child to choose to share reasonably in this work. But most parents won't.

Unfortunately, most parents sup-pose they should be so clever as to from helping about the home. What most growing children are missing in character education at home today is being made to do regularly about the home many jobs they en's wing, give character to the would rather not do. Why bring feminine countenance. The depleted dren may neglect their garden up children to be drones and para-Almost any colour scheme is good. during vacation, and when they sites? Gardening should be an inte- vapld expression; if it is lifted too attentions. Beauty operators do Clear strong colours like red and do so their moral loss may be resting hobby to them. They will high one carries a permanent look

Natural Look for Eyebrows



Musical Comedy Star Nanetto Fabray says that outlining brows and the lower lid of the eyes is an important part of eye make-up.

By HELEN FOLLETT

eyebrows during the last two de- to look like Satan? Yet it has been cades. They've gone through such a process of remodelling that there just isn't anything left of them Naturally, there is a turn-about. Beauty specialists implore the cash customer to lay off the poor little things, to let them assume a more natural appearance.

First intentions were good enough The girls started plucking stray fuzzers that had wandered from the fold. It was fun; it became an obsession. Some of those duckies who go in for extreme effects annihilated their completely, didn't even resort to erayon. Mona Lisa style!

Neat eyebrows, black as the ravwraith of an eyebrow imparts a serious. If skillful methods at home. to love the garden and the of surprise that is no beauty bar-

THERE is an old saying that a. To take on an upward tilt at the woman will sacrifice everything far end of the forehead scimitar is for her complexion, even her com- to assume the look of Mephistodone, is still being done by some misguided young ladies.

We urge the members of this beauty class to do their eyebrow weeding with restraint, to avoid frenkish effects that are strictly out of date and of which the poor public

is wenty. Brush your eyebrows daily; put a little brilliantine on the bristles of the brush. When you wash your face, shampoo them. They are dust catchers of the first order; they were designed not only for the purpose of decoration, but to catch beads of sweat that might flow down the noble brow and dust that might enter the eyes.

If you are doubtful about your present pattern, seek professional cute tricks with eyebrows. And learn how to use an eyebrow pencil. It adds a nice touch.

Just Prejudice

CHICAGO.—Two North-western

Surindar S. Sura and Harry Wein-

It is not necessary to have all the telling them they were crackers, pieces the same shape, type or they said, "They all thought the a casual air about it, and look as if offered them crackers and told them asleep. But in the playroom it it belonged in a room that catered they were dog biscuits, they re-

cushions should be the same or in berg claim they proved their point.

AND GIRLS MAGAZONE

The Toys Went on a Picnic -And the Children Didn't Even Miss Them-

By MAX TRELL

"We gave dog biscults to a class. THE house was dark and quiet, because it was late at night and everyone was fast was quite a different story. At exactly twelve o'clock, Mrs Cuckoo opened the door of her cottage-in-the-clock and called out at the top of her voice: "Time to start! Everybody up! Up! Up! . . . Everybody up!'

With that Mrs Cuckoo, instead of stepping back into her cottage and shutting the door. flew around the playroom and began darting at Teddy the Stuffed Bear, General Tin the tin soldier, Mary-Jane the rag and his wife Judy, and everybody else who was asleep in the

She also woke up the canary, the cat and the goldfish. "Time to start on our picnic!" she kept saying. Finally everyone was up. Knarf and Hanid, the shadowchildren with the turned-around running into the playroom.

once!" Mrs. Cuckoo said.

Middle of the Night

Hanld said: "Where are we go-

ing? It's the middle of the night! How can you go on a picnic in the middle of the night?" "Just come along and you'll see," said Mrs. Cuckoo. "Children go on pienies in the middle of the day. But we're not children. We go on picnics in the middle of the night." By this time General Tin had saddled the Hobby Horse, and

FOR many centuries the nimble lace crop to make this the laclest goldfish in a little jar. fingers of the women of France of seasons. Chantilly lace in sapcanary objected and said there not to do the canary any harm. have been making exquisite lace, phire blue, yards and yards of it, wasn't any more room. But the cat Then finally they all climbed back Alencon, Chantilly, beautiful rose is a dramatic part of this striking said she'd make room, so she on the Hobby Horse, and rode point, laces of heirloom richness. Is a dramatic part of this striking said she'd make room, so she on the Hobby Horse, and rode Our designers, once again are using dance dress. It is a strapless bal-squeezed in between Teddy the quietly home again. It was just lerina model, the skirt sliffened Stuffed Bear and Miss China Doll. morning when they got there. And most striking creations. O'Calla- with horseholr and finished with a Then General Tin shouted: "Gid- none of the children ever knew that dap!"....and the Hobby Horse gal- their toys had been on a picnic.

Found at Last



room wall!

through it.

On the other side was a beauti- these fans, one on each side of names, who were fast asleep in a ful hilltop, green with grass. The corner of the hall near the umbrella sun was shining. 'At the foot of the stand, heard that noise and came hill a brook sparkled as it ran The next step is to refold the fan among the reeds and cattails. From until it has just the right spread "If you're going on the picnic with all around came the chirping of and then give it first one and then us, you'd better be ready to start at crickets. Robins sang their songs, another cont of white shellac. But Bumble-bees hummed,

> spread a table-cloth on the grass. Everyone shouled with loy as the sandwiches were taken out of the baskets. Everyone ate so much they could hardly eat another crumb. So all the remaining crumbs were scattered for the birds to eat.

Played Games

Later they played games. They played tag up and down and around everyone was getting on his back, the hill. The only one who didn't So Knarf and Hanid got on, too. like it was the canary. He com-Mrs. Cuckoo; stood on the Hobby plained that the cat kept chasing Horse's head, and the canary stood him, long after the game was over, on his tail. Mr. Punch carried the and never bothered to chase anyone else. But the cat only smiled and The cat also wanted to go. The licked her chops-but she promised

By Fred Harman

PIN-UP FAN (Continued from yesterday)

The next thing is to look through some old magazines and cut out. some coloured trimmings, such as: flowers, birds, or any designs that you will want to paste into each space of the marked fan. Or, you might have a collection of birthday cards which will give you some excellent designs. These are pasted into place. The border of the fan. as shown, was cut from a paper napkin and pasted around the semicircle. Place some books on top until the border and the trimmings have set.

The small semi-circle is filled in with blue crayon.

doll.-Miss China-Doll, Mr-Punch-loped -straight-through -the play- - Now glue-a flat-or-rounded-stick to the back and let this set well It was an extraordinary thing! before touching the fan. In order The wall just melted away like a to doubly secure the stick, tie some mist, and the Hobby Horse, with string around it. This will be covereveryone on his back, went right ed later with a ribbon.

> If you make two fans, you can: work on one while the other is in press. Besides, think how lovely your dressing-table, would look.

be sure and let the first coat dry Then Mary-Jane the rag doll; and before applying the second coat. Hanid, Judy and Miss China Doll | The final touch is the ribbon-We used blue velvet.

MISSING VOWELS

Vowels have been omitted and the words run together in the following sentence about Mexico. Insert the vowels and break up the line to form a good sentence: GTMLSMXC'S6THRNNGHBRU

Answer

neighbour, Cuntemala la Mexico's southern

Rupert's Island Adventure-14



great barrier slides upward in its. troove until there is space for the dwarf to edge the boat under it and into the dark, dank entrance. "What gloomy place !" says Willie,. shakily. "Isn't there any other door tower?" No," says the and that barrier is always kept shut. The professor's experiments are soimportant that he can't have strangers coming in." "Oh, what an exciting place," says Rupert. ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

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real French lace for some of their

ghan is importing the cream of the lace flounce.



By ALICE ALDEN









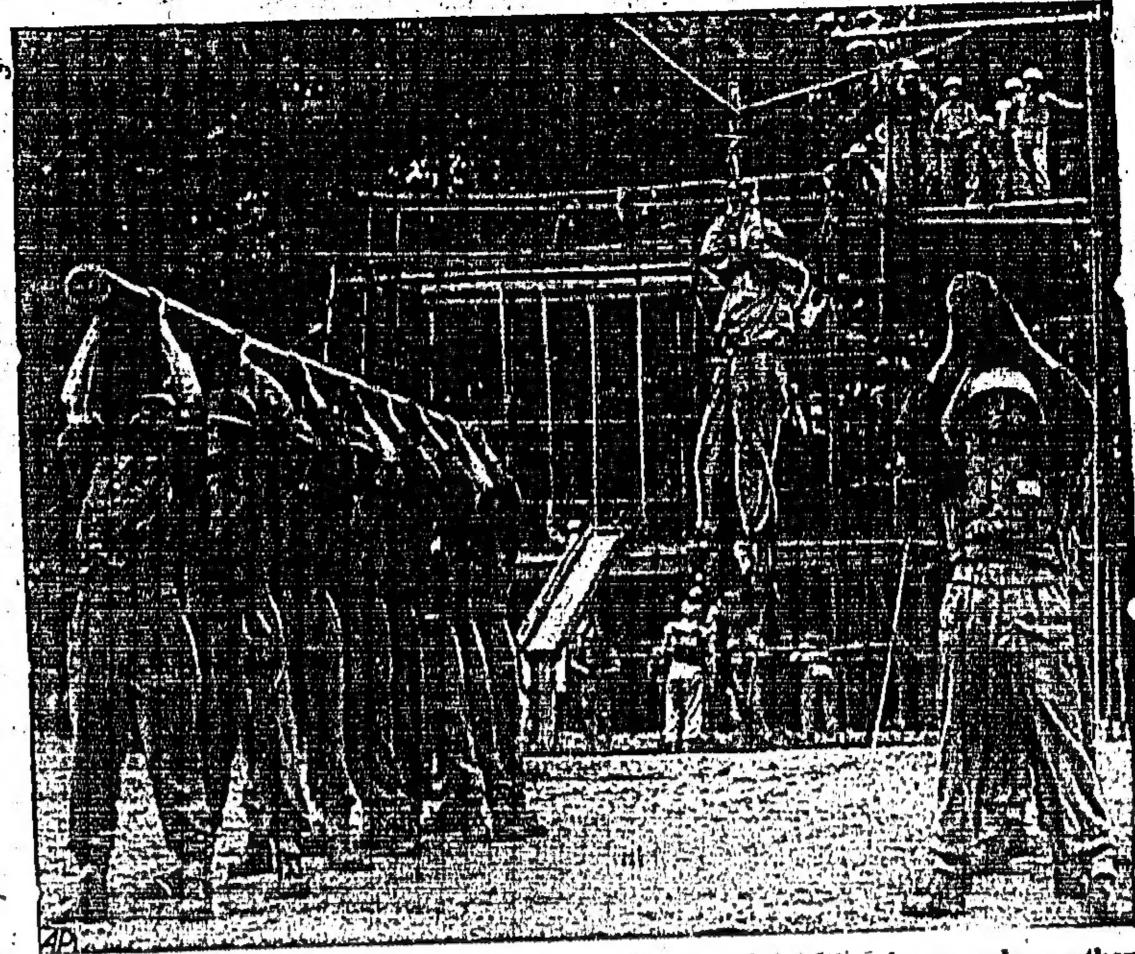
TOJO ON TRIAL-Lt-Col. A. S. Kenworthy, in charge of war crime prisoners in Tokyo, stands beside Hideki Tojo, who after more than two years of trial recently had his last say before the Tribunal. The Allied Tribunal is now in the process of reviewing the case, and a decision is expected soon.



SISTER ACT-Wearing identical clothing, Patricia, (left) and Diana Hutchinson drew admiring glances from other guests attending the Royal Presentation Party given by the King and Queen in London. The sisters wore "new look" dresses striped in black and white, and face-framing bonnets.



CITRUS QUEEN-Shirley Rhodes, 16, selected to reign as Queen of the Florida Citrus Exposition in Winter Haven, shows her style by sampling her wares.



'DEATH GLIDE'-While parachutist volunteers practise with a heavy pole, another volunteer takes his turn at the "Death Glide"-a pulley running on a tight wire cable -at the R.A.F. Parachute and Glider Training School in Upper Heyford, near



BUDDING BUILDER— Lu-Anne Jones, 19, was selected to act as hostess for the third annual Home and Building Exposition in Los Angeles. Exhibits will range from household gadgets to a complete home.



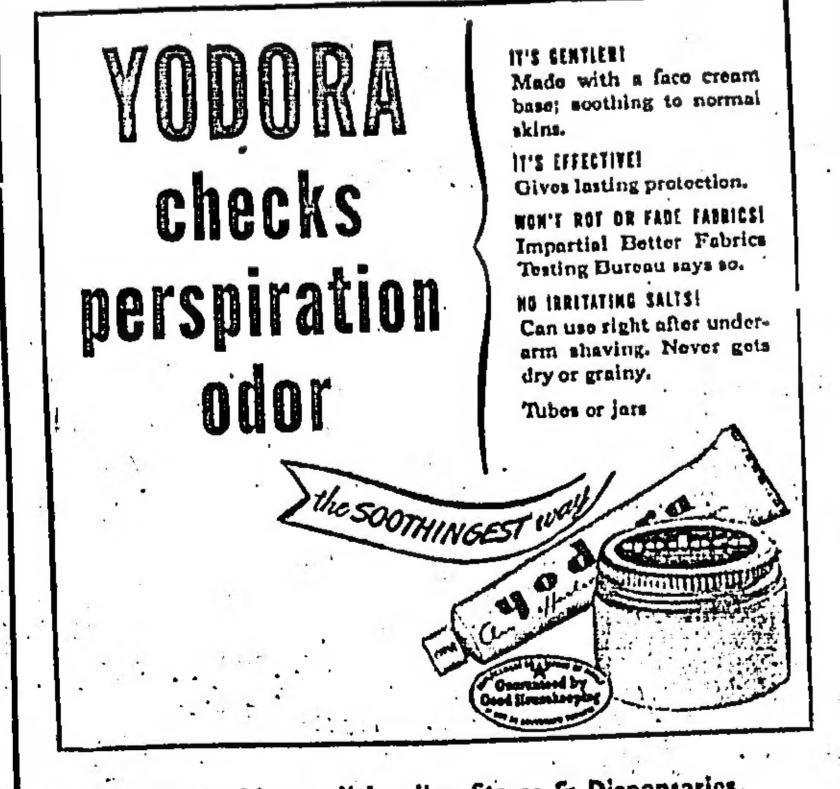
TROBRIAND MARKET PLACE—Natives of the Trobriand Islands, an archipelago 100 miles east of New Guinea, carry on their traditional occupations much as they did before the white man visited them. A taste for oysters, rather than an admiration for pearls, led their fishermen to dive into the deep lagoons. The Australian Government administers the islands, and makes sure that traders in search of wealth do not disrupt native life. Here, the natives sell their copra, and each basket is carefully weighed and the value calculated.



TO AID MEDICAL SCIENCE-Scientist Dr John W. Coltman peers through a laboratory test device in Pittsburgh which has helped him and his colleagues to discover how the X-ray image seen on the screen of a fluoroscope can be brightened 500 times. It provides a means of gulding, focusing and accelerating the electron beam which "carries" the image along the length of the tube and imprints it on a small screen near the eyepiece. The machine will give physicians a clearer view of their patients' internal organs in living action.



Satterwhite, doesn't even trust the photographer. Doctors at a Danville (Illinois) hospital used a bronchoscope, forceps and vacuum tube to remove pecan meats from her lungs. Now she distrusts all gadgets.



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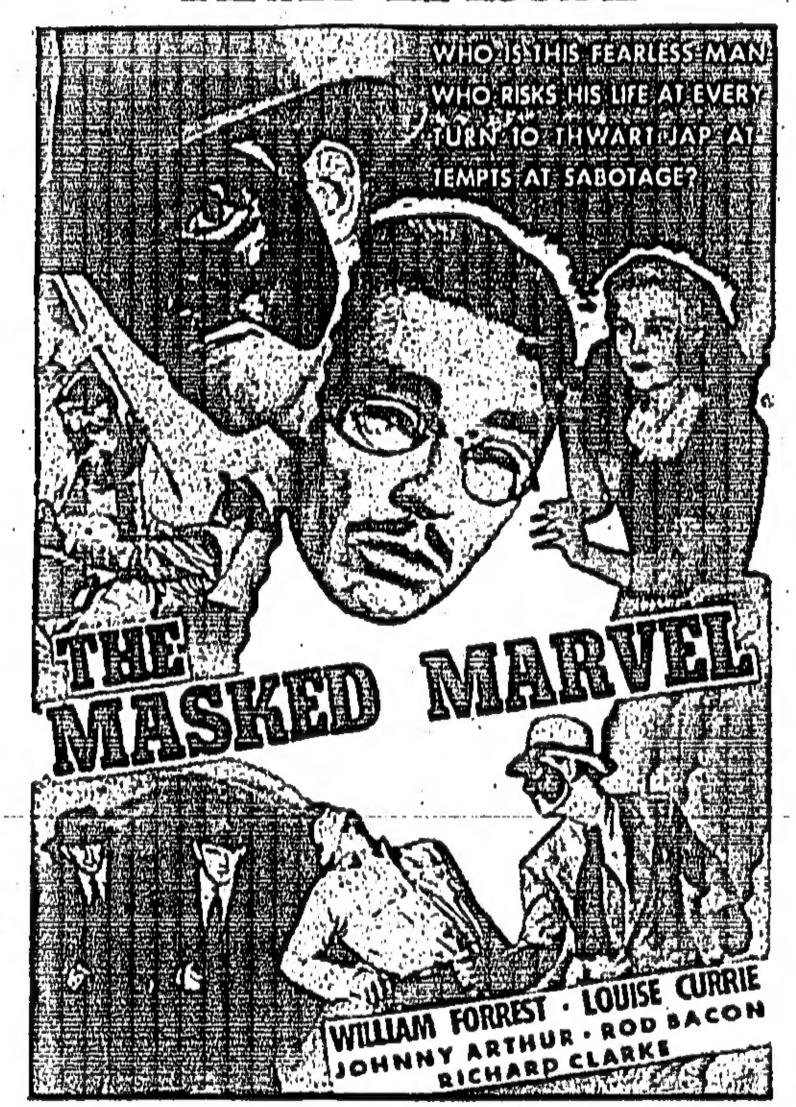
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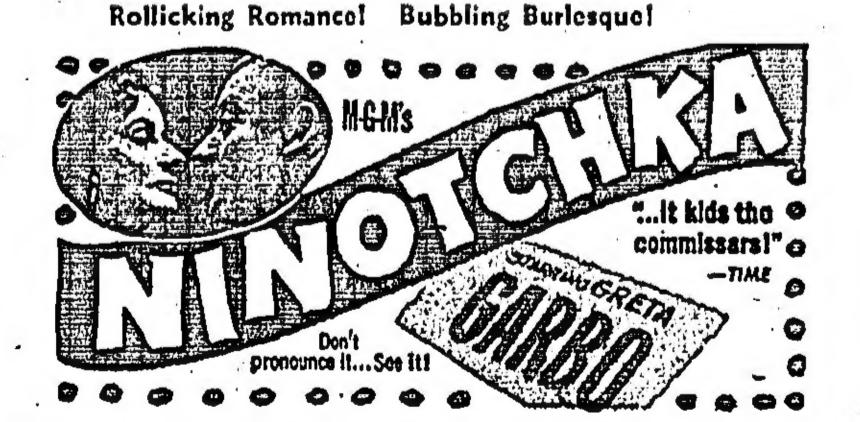
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JAMES Cameron's Column

from SOUTH AFRICA:-.

spoke in English, my mouth shut

MALIAN, the ponderous, mire Elect of a bewildered South Africa and prophet of the White Man's Republic to come, arrived at Pretoria this afternoon on a wave of circumspect heiling that had followed shut, his train from the Cape.

In the Union capital—a firm' and zealous stronghold of Na- IT is probably easy at a hys- happy either. tionalism—the growds gather—terical moment like this to ed to applaud the man who de- over-estimate the significance Assembly is only nine and in the feated Smuts, who only just of drilled cheers, mob applause, failed to keep South

Africa out of the war. who has come to power pledged to preserve the twin theories of race superiority and national separation.

There are two official flags for the Union of South Africa —the Union Jack and the Union Tricolourand neither was in any sort of evidence as the Blue Train drew in.

toria had appeared a great gay had be on such a day) multitude of Vierkleur, the and out came Dr Malan-big, brave old independent Transvaal solemn, bespectacled, dressed as banner which is now adopted ever in the dark, featureless as the Republican Flag of South

Most of them were obviously new. Hitherto there was no great run of such a standard.

Highly Excited

FOR some days Pretoria has been highly excited at the return of Malan, a symbol of South Africa's Chauvinism and withdrawal from a world of tolerance and liberalism.

students are notoriously plus monarchiste que le Roi, and vice

There has been much flag rather crazily of possible boycotts wagging and insistence on sombre, 74-year-old Pre- speaking only Africanns as "English is no longer the langunge of South Africa's capital." Certainly during all today's manifestations was none heard to speak English—not even I who shrewdly kept my mouth

Speculation

Fuehrer worship of such a scene.

and banner flapping thymns and psalms, "Die Stem Van Suid THIS much is known: Malan Volksliedere (probably South Africa has made to the world), in came the Blue Train

Instead, from all over Pre-dead on time (it better clothes of an ex-predicant, his vast fixed face breaking as it were against his will in a gratified beam at his reception.

. sends home

his first report

The Vierkleurs waved, the voices cried their greeting in the tongue of their people, a few many-rose in the traditional Fascist salute, and the godly exclusive prophet of a White Man's Africa drove off among the police motorbike escort to his duty as leader of the Opposition." the Premiership.

over South Africa.

Union Party supporters have, un- do not like Malan are a little bedeniably, got the wind up; talk mused as to where to turn for help. change, his choice is local,

and discrimination, of fanciful flights

On the other side the fervent "Nats" talk equally absurdly of instant secession, of completely crustiing, legislation against all non-

the exaltation of, say, Mr Pirow and the installation of Oswald Mosley as Governor General. It does however, imply wildly retrogressive measures of repression against the natives and Uitlanders of all kinds-Indians, for a start and the Jews are not too

Schate none at all, he clearly cannot make violent constitutionat the odd upraised arm, changes (like secession from the and the general Empire) without a bit of parliamentary reorganisation first.

Whether he will do that, or play for popularity by conciliating After a long station "English" voters who put him in on wait, filled with songs his "crush the native" policy alone, is a big argument here.

Playing Safe

Africa," "Sarie I would not relish being called Maries," and sundry a Fascist: nevertheless, he is an acknowledged member of the pro-Nazi totalitarian Afrikander secret the best contributions society, the Bruederbon, he has accepted support from the stormtroop army known as "Ossewabrandwag," and he is committed to the policy of "keeping South Africa white" if it means putting the lesser breeds behind fences indefinitely.

> But even the plous doctor cannot isolate South Africa physically from the rest of the world, however much he tried to do so spiritually; he is bound, quite bound, to play safe for a time to come in the simple interest

MEANWHILE, as Malan entered ive the capital, his defeated rival Smuts abruptly emerged from his hands-to be honest, not very Achilles tent, in which he had been rigorously brooding since the elec-

> . He will accept the offer of colleague Clark who will give up the safe seat of Pretoria East, and "do

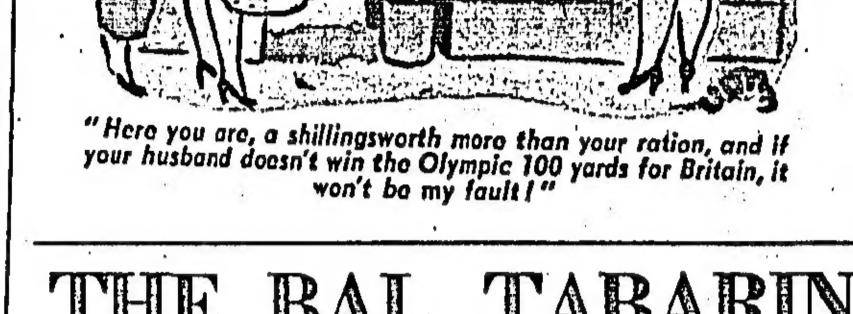
For a while he will be doing this What all this means is still a sub- duty by remote control-from Cam- Dupont. It has a university, and the ject for unending speculation all bridge, England and Leyden, Holland, where he has some academic asked, "The customers like engagements to fulfil. It leaves a A few of the English-speaking vacuum. Those South Africans who

Malan's triumph does not imply

Since Malan's majority in the

of avoiding an economic crisis.

Smuts Accepts



A CONTRACTOR OF THE SECOND

WANTS A MARSHALL PLAN FOR NUDES

By HAYNES THOMPSON

ARIS, June 4—A dollar importation of foreign nudes for the Bal Tabarin, in the keener. heart of roaring Montmartre.

According to Marcel Dupont, director of the show, prewar imports of American and British "talent" have not been trevived. They once offered the show its best source of new

dollars or pounds. We don't have any dollars or "pounds," Dupont said misorably.

Dupont, who has been at the Tabarin for 18 years, has plenty of other problems—like finding tall girls with a maximum of curves who will show them a minimum of modesty.

But changing the seven-night-aweek show-a headache for most producers-rarely bothers him.

Wars are declared. People change. But not the Tabarin and seldom its of its stars ever since.

KEEP COMING

Tourists coming back today who dropped in 16 months ago find no change. There won't be one until November-If then-according

"Why should we change?" They keep coming." His current worry, he said, is

getting new girls. With foreign ex-

According to Dupont, good nudes shortage has halted the are still hard to find. The critical shortage which followed the war is less acute, but competition is Even without foreign nudes, to

tourists the Tabarin is still one of the liveliest spots in town. It has been that since it opened in 1904. Tourists expect the Can Can, bare bosoms and shapely legs when they come to Paris. Dupont gives them 120 minutes of the same, dished out

in three portions of 40 minutes each. The total cast of 48 includes 15 "They want to be paid in nudes and 16 dancers. The girls range in age from 16-year-old Micheline Fraisse to 28-year-old Glzy Varga. Both are part of the reason why an average of 600 customers show up nightly, with more packing the house on week-

DIAMONDS

A six-foot, curvaceous blonde, Miss Varga left her Hungarian home at 15 because she didn't want to French governments come and go, become a typist. She joined the Tabarin in 1939 and has been one

> In the last show, she was one of two nudes who crawled gingerly over a couple of revolving wooden horses, to the unanimous delight of the

> Currently, she dances in an almost invisible lace dress, and represents "Miss Diamonds" in a parade of

> Miss Varga, who needs none of them, speaks five languages.

Miss Fraisse is blonde and sixteen... Contrary to popular conception. foreign tourists are not the only customers at the Tabarin. When the recent Paris Fair brought_in_thousands_of_visitorsfrom the provinces, the place did a

roaring business such that it hasn't seen since the GI's left. Robert Berckhein, business manager, agrees with Dupont, however, that the show needs more foreign

faces-and figures. With the girls frequently rotating between the Tabarin, the Casino de In World War I he was organiser, Paris and the Folies Bergere, the Chief of Staff and Commander in public, according to Berekhein, re-

"What we really need." Berckhein said, "is a Marshall Plan of our He was Chief of Staff of the own. Then we could get that. United States Army, from 1930 to foreign talent."-United Press.



MACARTHUR'S HOPES

HE campaign for General ■ Douglas MacArthur as Republican Presidential nominee has been handicapped by the General's absence from the battleground of U.S. mational politics and the fact that his military position precluded a direct personal effort by him.

Informed of the General's availability for the nomination if offered, MacArthur's friends continued the campaign after setbacks in Wisconsin and Nebraska primary elections, and now believe that a nuclear strength of about 25 delegates may be obtained on an early depend upon a hopeless deadlock among the active candidates, Stassen, Taft and Dewey, which would compel a recanvass of alternative compromise candidates.

General MacArthur have explor-

Second of a special articles series of outlining the chances of various U.S. Presidential aspirants. The author is HARRY W. FRANTZ, veteran United Press political commentator.

gesture on his part which would bring him sharply into the naballot at the Philadelphia, Na- tional political scene, and pertional Convention. But a grea- mit political "capitalisation" of ter strength and possibility of his brilliant record as a military nomination would apparently commander and administrator.

Now regretting that a "hero's welcome home" had not been arranged months ago, before the unforeseen reversal in Wisconsin and Nebraska dulled the MacArthur boom, his friends continue to explore the possibility of (1) his early Meanwhile, partisans of appearance before a joint session of Congress to report on Japan; (2) an address by international broad- Little Rock, Arkansas, on January ed every possibility of arrang- cast on some patriotic occasion; and 26, 1880, but Wisconsin in now his (HARRY FRANTZ WILL CONTINUE ing some dramatic personal (3) his attendance at the Phil- home state. First in the class of This series Tomorrow)

adelphia Convention. All those 1903 at the United States Military projects are contingent upon de- Academy, he started his career as a cisions of the General himself, which lieutenant of engineers. have not been reported from

General MacArthur might be Division which made history in nominated President at Philadelphia France. rests on numerous uncertain contingencies. If, after a deadlock, Vandenberg should not become the compromise nomince, friends of MacArthur hope that some of Vandenberg's supporters might swing to him. The Michigan Senator had favoured MacArthur's candidacy in 1944.

The "release" of delegates by various "favourite son" candidates after early balloting also offers a source of possible MacArthur votes. Such a favourable course obviously would depend upon further indication of strong popular support.

Eleventh-hour opinion among Washington friends of General Mac-Arthur is that a systematic national many months ago. He has never had opportunity to make personal expressions on the great national issues now before the public. Other, candidates have battered the public through every channel of communication.

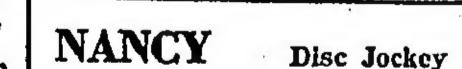
General MacArthur was born at

The remaining slim hope that turn of the famour 42nd (Rainbow) not getting enough variety.

1935, when he checked the progressive depletion of the armed forces and laid the foundations for a mechanised modern army. His annual reports in that period correctly anticipated the future course of "blitz" warfare and mobile armoured forces.

In 1943 and 1944 he developed the "island-hopping" strategy in the southwestern and southern Pacific which led to the recovery of the Philippine Islands, occupation of Okinawa and the beginning of air thrusts against Japan.

President Truman on August 14, 1945, announced General Mac-Arthur's appointment as Supreme campaign should have been organised Allied Commander to receive the Japanese surrender and to command the occupation of Japan. His subsequent administration of Japan has been frequently commended in Congress and seems to be widely regarded as the most successful postwar peace operation in any former enemy country,-United Press.













ns the Automatic Solf-cleansing case)
which are admittedly exceptions
from the rule in Foss v. Harbottle.
Counsel for the Chamber sought to

do so on the ground that the last mentioned case and those like it were all cases where the plaintiffs had suffered material and personal

damage which was not the present

INCIDENTAL DISTINCTION

Article 11 the annual general meet-

time as the Chamber may direct in

In default during the month of July.

COMMITTEE ELECTION

provision:--

CHINESE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE DISPUTE DECISION

Interfere Refuses To Court With Institution's Affairs

ACTION IN.JUNCTION

An application brought by certain members of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce for an interlocutory injunction to restrain the Chamber from electing members of the Committee and Supervisory Committee and to restrain any person or persons so elected from acting in such capacity was dismissed, with costs to defendants, by Mr Justice T. J. Gould (Puisne Judge) in a judgment delivered at the Supreme Court this morning.

His Lordship held that no case had been made out sufficient to constrain or entitle the Court to interfere in the affairs of the Chamber and that the plaintiffs were not entitled to the declaration or injunction asked for.

ber, plaintiffs,

appeared for the plaintiffs.

Hon, Sir Man-kam Lo, Kt.

THE JUDGMENT The judgment read:

election of the Committee and Super- the Chamber. vising Committee during the year 1948, and an injunction to restrain the Chamber from proceeding with such elections. The proceeding the plaintiffs is that any election of are worthy of note. James L. J. at bers of such Committee and Supervising Committee from acting in

such capacity. The Chamber is a company rescinded at the meeting of October 17 and a sub-committee was appointed either then or at some subsequent date to consider new applications. By February, 1948, the sub-committee had considered over 3,000 applications and 2,977 were approved.

ALLEGATIONS

fere with the contract, apart, of It is alleged by the plaintiffs that of these applications, some 1,500 were lodged by persons solicited by part of the directors." a member hamed Ko Cheuk-hung and further that a majority of the were his instruments in directing the policies of the Chamber. This last allegation is hely depied in on the last allegation is hely depied in on the last allegation is hely depied in the directors. Committee members of the Cham- & Axtens Ltd., 1900 1 Ch. 311 is one the will of the majority. See rule Insurance Association v. Brown 74 last allegation is hotly denied in an with the proviso that no resolution by directors improperly appointed, acts after the expiration of that period the suit of a minority of the affirmation signed by all members of the directors on a certain sub- where the appointment can undoubtof the Executive Committee (except ject should be valld if either of two edly be attacked by an individual. of the Executive Committee (except ject should be valld if either of two edly be attacked by an individual. two absentees and one member who managing directors dissented from To revert to MacDougall v. Gar-Article designed to cure defects in the election as in the Norwich Coris one of the plaintiffs) and it is it. A certain resolution of the diner, Mellish L. J. at p. 25 of the appointment and qualification of to be noted that no committee elec- | directors -having been so dissented | report says: tion has taken place since the ad- from the company passed the same | "In my opinion, if the thing com- delivered by the House of Lords in mission of the new members. How- resolution by a simple majority in plained of is a thing which in sub- Morris v. Karssen 1946, 1 A.E.R. 586. ever, for consideration which will general meeting. It was held that stance the majority of the company In the result, the Chamber will have ground of the dispute.

March 5, 1948. During that month, "32. (a) The election of members no use in having a litigation about a committee shall expire. Executive Committee held on March supervise the election. These followed?" and referred the matter to the Com- election taking place after the petent to do so but that it was car- power to fill vacancles in the on Article of which reads as mittee for its decision. The Com- month of April is a breach of the ried out by that body at the wrong directorate had been vested by the follows:--. mittee decided on March 25, that Articles and should be restrained. time. This being so, it would appear Articles in the directors and no "Any person. firm, hong," assothe applications should be referred As far as the legal principles in- that the irregularity was trivial and power was reserved to the company claton or organisation desiring to for consideration to the new com- volved are concerned, I think that did in fact no damage to the plain- to elect in general meeting. It was become a member of the Chamber mittee to be elected before the end the procedure indicated by Article tiffs, who would have been in no held that the power of appointing (Continued on Page 8)

Lul Yam-shuen, Hau Chi-liang, Lam Chamber in that month are im- to an actual election at the general Hau-tak, Tsal Ching-yan Chiu portant. On the 9th, the Executive meeting itself. Yiu-wah, Yung Sai-fong and Chir Committee decided to convene a To this argument Counsel for the Sal-cheung, members of the Cham- general meeting of members for the Chamber replies with the rule in it is, I think, only incidental and is 895 in which certain passages from election of officers on April 22. This the case of Foss v. Harbottle 2 Ha. Mr H. G. Sheldon, KC, Mr Brook was a mistake as under the new |461, which laid down the prin-A. Bernacchi and Mr D. A. L. Articles 21 days' notice was required ciple that when the acts com-Wright, instructed by Mr P. L. Lam, in place of the seven days of the plained of by the minority as old Articles. On legal advice this being improperly done The Chinese Chamber of Com- meeting was cancelled and fresh capable of confirmation by the merce, defendants, were represented notices were sent out for a meeting majority of members, the Court by the Hon. Leo d'Almada, KC, and to be held on May 19. This was would not interfere; the company Mr A. J. Clifford, is atructed by the pursuant to a unanimous decision itself must be the complaining party, of the Executive Committee in- it being a matter for the majority An application by plaintiffs for an cluding one of the plaintiffs. Finally to say whether they wished to cominterim injunction to restrain the on April 29, the Executive Com- plain or not. The rule has for its Chamber at the annual meeting mittee at the request of some 250 basis the following proposition which (which was held on May 19 when members gave further consideration is quoted from Bacon, Abridgment, 20 supervisors were elected) from to the matter of new applications II 269 in Palmer's Company Law, proceeding to the election of 20 for membership but reaffirmed its 16th Edition at p. 235; members of the Supervisory Com- previous decision to defer them "Where no special provision mittee of the Chamber was rejected until after the election. The above- made by the constitution of a corby the Acting Chief Justice, Mr mentioned affirmation of some 13 poration, the whole are bound by Justice E. H. Williams on May 18. members of the Executive Com- the acts not only of the major part mittee shows that there were about but of the major part of those who 3,000 new applications to be con- are present at a regular corporate The writ in this action which was sidered, and expresses their opinion meeting, whether the number prebrought by seven members of the that there was no time properly to sent be a majority of the whole or Chinese Chamber of Commerce scrutinise them without holding up not" (hereinafter called "The Chamber") the annual meeting and that their seeks a declaration that the Chamber | hurried passing would be deis not entitled to proceed to the trimental to the real interests of the cases of Mozley v. Alston 1 Ph.

MAIN ARGUMENTS

actually before the Court was an Committee member which takes page 23 said: inter partes summons, the hearing place in the year 1948 later than the of which was by consent treated as | month of April is a direct contrathe trial of the action, asking for vention of Article 32 of the Articles an interlocutory injunction (a) to of Association and should therefore restrain the defendants from electing | be restrained. The second ground members of the Committee and relied upon, for the purposes of Supervising Committee of the Cham- | which leave was given to make the ber in contravention of the provi- necessary amendment to the writ, is sions of Article 32 of the Articles of that the refusal of the Executive Association and (b) to restrain any Committee and Committee to conperson or persons so elected as mem- | sider the new applications until after the general meeting and election contravenes Article 6 of the Articles of Association and that as a result the Chamber should be restrained from holding the meeting ment; that is to say, whether the of the meeting. It is agreed that limited by guarantee and by virtue or election until the applications meeting ought or ought not to be no date for the 1948 annual general point was not taken, that if the of its objects holding the Governor's have been considered. I will deal held in a particular way, whether meeting was fixed by the preceding meeting of the Chamber in May with these submissions in order. the directors ought or ought not to general meeting. Therefore the 1948 were to be challenged as the annual On the first ground Counsel for have sanctioned certain proceedings general meeting must be held in general meeting as being held on daylts on the file, it appears that the plaintiffs relied principally on which they are about to sanction, July (or by the application of cer- the wrong date that is a matter certain changes in the Articles of two cases as being illustrative of a whether one director ought to ought tain subsidiary provisions, in which definitely comes within the Association had been mooted prior line of cases governed by the same not to be removed, and whether August) and at it, the committee scope of the rule in Foss v. Harto the outbreak of the Pacific War principle. The first was Automatic another director ought or ought not elections must take place. But ac- bottle. and in 1947 what are referred to Self-cleansing Filter Syndicate Co. to have been appointed. If there is cording to Article 32 the election as "new" Articles were considered Ltd. v. Cuninghame 1906 2 Ch. D. some one managing the affairs of must be held before the end of by a sub-committee and were ap- 34. The facts there were that a the company who ought not to. April. That being in the circumproved at a general meeting of company in general meeting passed manage them, and if they are being stances contrary to the provisions of members on September 8, 1947. It a resolution by a simple majority managed in a way in which they Article 11 the result is, if both was proposed to adopt the new requiring the directors to carry into ought not to be managed, the com- Articles are to be construed as Articles at another general meeting effect a sale of the company's assets, pany are the proper persons to com- mandatory, that the Chamber is left thing it with Article 11. I do not on October 16, 1947, but that meet- The directors refused, being of plain of that." ing was adjourned until October 17 opinion that the sale was not for the clded to convene another Extra- Articles, the management of the ordinary General Meeting to con- Company's affairs was vested in the as the short question in the present altered. If a committee cannot be ordinary General Meeting to con- Company's affairs was vested in the as the short question in the present attered. If a committee cannot be considerable weight in the light of sider and pass the Articles which directors "subject to such regulations which will presumably by now have Chamber will be left without a com- the decision quoted by him—R. v. were in the meantime, to be further as may from time to time be made considered. In view of the proposal by extraordinary resolution." It was to adopt the new Articles on Oc- held that, the resolution being one be one validly appointed or not; Hailsham para. 513 that the acting and in view of the, at least, partial to adopt the new Articles on Oc. new min, the directors if not, it would appear to be the view directors of a company are in like repugnancy which would result from tober 10, it was resolved by the of a simple majority, the directors if not, it would appear to be the view directors of a company are in like repugnancy which would result from were not bound to comply with it of James L. J. that only the com- circumstances usually qualified to a mandatory construction. Looked Cozens—Hardy L.J. said at p.44 of pany can complain. That the rule act, is qualified by the reference at from a contractual point of the report"..... it seems to me that in Foss v. Harbottle has this at the end thereof to the true view, which is of course properly press contract mutually stipulated in Palmer's Company Law authority for the general statement better so far as the plaintiffs are managed by certain directors to be "But the company may bring an sions as Articles 76 of Table A and Concerned. The Articles being be removed only by special resolution. If you once get a stipu-

SAME PRINCIPLE

The application was brought by of April. The proceedings of the 32 must be taken to be equivalent

RULE EXEMPLIFIED

This rule is exemplified also in ciple involved is the same. 790 and MacDougali v. Gardiner 1 new Articles in March, 1948 placed Cr. D. 13. Some extracts from the litself in an anomalous position. By judgments of the Lords Justices of The first and main argument of Appeal in the last mentioned case ing is directed to be held at such

"I cannot conceive that there any equity on the part of a shareholder, on behalf of himself and the minority, to say, 'True it is that the majority have a right to determine everything in connection with the of office of the committee shall management of a company, but then expire, the election of the committee we have a right-and every in- shall take place at the annual dividual has a right—to have a meeting in pursuance of this meeting held in strict form in ac- Article. cordan ecwith the Articles' ": and later at the same page:

"The whole question comes back to a question of internal manage- deemed part of the ordinary business

the shareholders have by their ex- effect is also the opinion expressed construction of the Articles, and the urged by Counsel on both sides as

appointed by the shareholders in the action to restrain a de facto director 38 of Table C of the Companies binding upon the Chamber as a manner described by other Articles, from acting as director or repre- Ordinance, 1932. Those Articles are contract under seal, the Chamber such directors being liable to senting himself as such. This right, not applicable to the Chamber, the is being sued as a convenanting however, is confined to the company; Articles of which provide for a lation of that kind made between the to bring such an action where a In such circumstances, where is a positive covenant to take the parties, what right is there to intercourse from any misconduct on the for the company to determine, that pointment, the Courts have not the Chamban assertion. I majority choose not to interfere, the existed. The second case Salmon v. Quin individual member must conform to

better a position and could not have challenged the election if it had taken place before the end of April. On the face of it, therefore, the election having been authorised by the requisite majority of the proper body without damage to the plaintiffs, it would seem equitable that the Court should before to interfere but it can "For these reasons and also beshould refuse to interfere, but it can | "For these reasons and also behardly be denied that if the failure cause I do not think that the into hold the election at a certain time herent power of the corporators to

is an irregularity, there is no time direct the control of their own during the two-year period following the meeting in May 1948 when a confirming resolution would be any more effective as far as Article 32 is concerned. There-The type of contract referred to, fore the irregularity, if one exists, cannot be cured by a further general meeting of the Chamber without alteration of the Articles for which a simple majority would not suffice. That fact renders it difficult imagine, is the ordinary procedural agreement embodied in the Articles comparable to that in the Articles of the Chamber and not a contract to distinguish this case from those relied upon by the plaintiffs (such

with a particular person that he shall not. If these words of Slesser L.J. contain a correct statement of the law, there can be no doubt that the Chamber had power to elect a committee at a general meeting properly called. If they go too far, nevertheless I consider that the Chamber would still have inherent power to elect a committee to solve a deadlock produced by the constitution.

SIMILAR DEADLOCKS

Somewhat similar deadlocks were referred to in Islo of Wight Railway While that distinction is a good Co. v. Tahourdin 25 Ch. D. 320 and one as far as the present case goes, in Harron v. Potter 1914 1 Ch. D. tween the Foss v. Harbottle line of proval. At page 902 of the judgcases and Automatic Self-cleansing ment in the latter;-

"For practical purposes there is line, which as I have indicated rests upon the fact that the will of the no board of directors at all. The majority could in the former cases, only directors are two persons, one though irregularly expressed, be of whom refuses to act with the confirmed if necessary, and in the other, and the question is, what is latter could not, because it had gone to be done under these circumbeyond the contractual powers of the stances? On this point I think that majority. In Foss v. Harbottle it- I can usefully refer to the judgment self, the damage alleged was of the Court of Appeal in Isle of material. I think that it might be Wight Ry. Co. v. Tahourdin not for proper to hold in the present case, the sake of the decision, which by way of limitation to the exception | depended on the fact that it was a exemplified by the Automatic Self- case under the Companies Clauses cleansing case, that as the powers Consolidation Act, 1945, but for the given by the Articles were not in sake of the observations of Cotton fact exceeded, their exercise at the and Fry L. JJ. upon the effect of a wrong time was a mere irregularity | deadlock such as arose in the prewhich, even though it could not be sent case. Cotton L. J. says "Then cured, did no damage to any person it is said that there is no power in and that therefore the "majority the meeting of shareholders to rule" principle should be applied elect new directors, for that under I think it better, however, to ap- the 89th section the power would proach the matter from a different be in the remaining directors. The angle though the underlying prin- remaining directors would no doubt have that power if there was a The Chamber had by passing the quorum left. But suppose the meeting were to remove so many directors that a quorum was not left, what then follows? It has been argued that in that case, there being no board which could act the preceding general meeting and there would be no power of filling up the board so as to enable it to

Article 11 also contains the following work. In my opinion that is utterly wrong. A power is given by the 89th section to the remaining "In any year in which the term directors 'if they think proper so to do' to elect persons to fill up the vacancies. I do not see how it is possible for a non-existent body to think proper to fill up vacancles. In such a case a general meeting

duly summoned for the purpose must have power to elect a new By Article 16 that election is board so as not to let the business of the company be at a deadlock'". I should perhaps add, though the

WEIGHTY ARGUMENT

A result similar to the view I have expressed would be arrived at by holding the Article 32 was directory only and thereby reconthink I need go into this aspect of without any machinery whereby a the INTERESTING QUESTION committee can be elected during the matter beyong observing

an individual member has no right definite two-year term of office, effect of the Articles is that there director is disqualified or improperly existing appointments have expired necessary steps for election before appointed. For the matter is one and there has been no fresh ap- the end of April-not a negative is, for the majority, and if the hesitated to declare that no directors the Chamber commits a breach of from remedying that breach as soon Thus in Tyne Mutual Steamship as possible? Would an equitable election, and were not cured by an covenantees? I think not; it would directors. A similar decision was poration case.

SECOND SUBMISSION

It remains to consider the second appear later in this judgment, I the company should be restrained are entitled to do, or if something no committee as from some date submission on behalf of the plainconsider these matters to be from acting upon the resolution has been done irregularly which the this year, and if every Article is the Committee were not an acting upon the resolution has been done irregularly which the this year, and if every Article is the Committee were not an acting upon the resolution has been done irregularly which the relevant only as showing the back- which was inconsistent with the majority of the company are en- to be construed strictly, it will not the defer consideration of the Articles. In the present case, the titled to do regularly, or if some- be able to elect one until the titled to defer consideration of the The new Articles were finally relevant paragraphs of the Article thing has been done illegally which Articles are amended—for Article 11 new applications of March, 1948 approved and adopted at an Extraordinary General Meeting held on March 5 1949 Purples for the Chamber are as follows:—

The material on the point contained in according to the affidavits filed on of the Committee and the Supervitheir behalf, the plaintiffs "introsing Committee shall be carried out that a meeting has to be called, and duced a large number of their before the end of April in the year then ultimately the majority gets its In these circumstances, the of any application for cross-examinafriends and reputable merchants to in which their election is to take wishes. Is it not better that the rule Articles having resulted in a tion of deponents, it was not dispend to the contraction of the should be adhered to that if it is a constitutional deadlock never con- posed to consider any argument ber," with the avowed object of (b) The mode of election is as thing which the majority are the templated by the framers of the based on mala fides by the two ber, with the avowed object of (b) The mode of election is as thing which the majority are the checking the growing power of Ko follows:—Twenty members shall be mastern of, the majority in substance checking the growing power of the clected at a general meeting to shall be entitled to have their will be checked on March supervise the election. These followed?" 10, 1948 decided that, in view of Supervisors shall carry out all that TRIVIAL IRREGULARITY from the Board of Directors of a the new applications before the the approach of the annual meeting, is necessary in connection there- In the present case the irregularity trading company.) Worcester general meeting—or at least to it was impossible to examine, the with and fix a date for the same," complained of is not that the elec- Corsetry Ltd. v.. Witting 1936 Ch. consider all those that time large number of applications in time Therefore, it is argued that any tion was effected by a body incom- D. 640, was a case in which the allowed. His submission was based

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COUNTY CRICKET

TWO GLAMORGAN MEN HIT DOUBLE CENTURIES

London, June 16 .- Today's County cricket championship matches were dominated by two men playing for. Glamorganshire, who each exceeded 200 runs and who each claimed more than a hundred in boundaries.

Emrys Davies, who is in his 44th year, batted with all the ease and confidence of a young man while reaching 215 in five hours before being caught at backward point. W. C. Jones, a Rugby international, who was not out with 212 at the close of play, has been batting for four and three-quarter hours, and has, so far, hit 22 fours and three sixes. Drives claimed 30 fours and two sixes.

Between the wars Glamorgan- At Brentwood: Glamorgan 586 for shire were often struggling at the 5 (Parkhouse 69, E. Davies 215, foot of the County table, but now- Jones 212 not out), Eaglestone 60 adays they are fighting for the lead, against Essex. with only Derbyshire above them. This was the second time this genson that an "Essex Week" has opened with a mammoth score Sussex 121 for 8. against them, because the Austra-

English Golf Union today is investigating the world record claim by a Torquay club golfer, H. G. Rowbotham, who has holed out the club's ninth hole in one, three times in three

The 42-year-old weekend player, Rowbotham, whose handleap is seven, laughed off the feat as a fluke. "There is

no skill in it," he said. In normal times, Rowbotham would have been presented with three bottles of Scotch whiskey by the club, instead he naid for drinks all round,-United Press.

700 at Southend.

counties loday and Denis Compton drawn, the tourists had lost four had a hand in four of the first five wickets in scoring 260 runs. Kent wickets that fell, bowling two and eatching two. Edrich, mean-; while, claimed three of the wickets, captain, was again in great form. eashire was in distinct contrast to opening batsman, scored 60 before his poor display in the Test.

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES The close of play scores were: At Lords: Kent 327 (Ames 58, Evans 75); Middlesex 29 for no position and management and managem

CRUCIAL MATCH TONIGHT

K. M. A. Barnett has the white pieces tonight against F. X. Sequeira in the ninth round match at the Peninsula Hotel in the Colony Open Chess Championship Final.

A win for either could decide the championship with Barnett, a half-point ahead, able also to Clarke, former West Indies Test afford a draw.

Barnett has not been too happy so far with the white pieces and | Bill Johnston; left-arm medlum is becoming convinced that he is pace bowler, took three wickets for happier with black. The odds are, 24 runs, and Ian Johnson, offtherefore, on Sequeira, who, how-spinner, three for 13. ever, will have to play the game of Hassett batted two hours 35 his life to take the full point.

Should Sequeira araw and Schure, fours, playing black against Johnny Carvalho, win, he may have a hard he meets Schure, for second place,

However, Schure is up tonight against a player who has twice suc- against Divecha, and Hassett added cessively beaten him in tournament 47 before tea. play and he has the added disadvantage of black, a colour with he is with white.

In the third match, Ray Danenburg meets P. K. Prokopov. Danenberg beat Prokopov in the fourth round and should be able to repeat this time with the white pieces.

ship final. Should Prokopov beat Danenberg, ball. it may develop into a three-way struggle against relegation to be decided in the final round,

standing last season.

At Aldershot: Hampshire 269 (Walbron 52, Shakleton 63, Deighton 5 for 78); Combined Services 32 for no wickets.

At Manchester: Lancashire 395 for 8 (Washbrook 140, Wharton 72, London, June 16. — The H Howard 80 not out) against Worcestershire.

> At Birmingham: Gloucestershire 223 (Crapp 56, Grove four for 37); Warwickshire 30 for one wicket.

At Belfast: Gentlemen of Ireland 153 (Coxon 6 for 37). Yorkshire to

AUSTRALIAN TOUR

Hassett's Century Against Northants

London, June 16 .- Northamptonlians, it can be recalled, hit up over shire were all out for 119 in the opening day of their match against Test players were back with their the Australians. When stumps were

Lindsny Hassett, Australia's vice-Washbrook's century for Lan- putting on 127, and Arthur Morris, losing his wicket.

Divecha, a young Indian, scored 33 for Northamptonshire, while M.C.B.

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Summarican Summing Summing Summarican Commission (Summarican Commission Commi player, put up 19. They added 54 runs for the county in 55-minutes.

minutes for his runs and hit 17

The Australians quickly lost a fight of it in the last round, in which wicket, Barnes giving an easy catch 9-7. to short fine leg at 17, but Morris, after an uncomfortable opening

The tourists punished the Northants bowlers after tea. Morris and which he is not in the same class as Hassett added 122 for the second wicket, and then Hamence helped Hassett in a third wicket stand of

Hassett, driving brilliantly, reached his century in two hours. Should Danenberg and Carvalho He had batted two and a half hours both win tonight, it will be the last and hit 17 fours when he played round that will decide which on to Nutter, a former Lancashire one of them remains qualified medium-paced bowler. Nutter had for next year's Colony Champion- just previously bowled Hamence immediately after taking the new

> The Australians finished 141 runs ahead, with six wickets in hand.

ROSE HAPPY



Mauri Rose waves from cockpit of his Blue Crown Special after winning the 500-miles Indianapolis Speedway classic. Behind Rose is Movie Actress Barbara Britton. Others are NOT identified. -AP Wirephoto.

QUEEN'S CLUB TENNIS

Bob Falkenburg Just Scrapes Through

London, June 16 .- Bob Falkenburg, United States holder of the Queen's Club championships, scraped through into the quarter-finals of the men's singles at Queen's Club

But Falkenburg dropped a set in beating K. Konoljevic of India, 6-3, 1-6, 6-2.

finals by heating Mrs Sheila Sum- 6-1.—Associated Press. mers of South Africa, 6-1, 9-7. Louise Brough, favoured to win

the women's title at Wimbledon and Mrs Pat Canning Todd, both of America, reached the semi-finals today with straight set wins. The results of other games:

Men's Singles: Third Round:

Frank Sedgman, Australia beat B. Vodicka, Czecholovakia 6-1, 6-2, Jack Harper, Australia, 13-11, 6-4.

Alam, Pakistan, 6-1, 6-3. Robert Van Meegeren, Holland, beat R. Carter, Britain, 7-9, 6-4.

Sumant_Misra,_India,_6-2,_6-2. Philipe Washer, Belgium, beat P Masip, Spain, 6-4, 7-5.

Women's Singles; Third Round:

USA, climinated Betty USA, 7-5, 6-2.

In the women's singles Shirley 6-0, 6-2 and Mrs Pat Todd, USA, Fry, USA; went into the quarter beat Mrs M. A. Prentise, USA, 0-1,

The Royal & Ancient Golf Club

Could Revise A Rule SAYS ARCHIE QUICK Sticking out like a sore thumb at caddles. He walked about when

Enrique Morea, Argentine beat the British Amateur Golf Champion- Stowe was putting. ship at the Royal St George's Club, After each player had holed out, Individual ments and women's

Undoubtedly there is a necessity for a time limit. Table tennis found Eric Sturgess, South Africa, beat it so and now golf must follow suit millionaire's son, Frank Stranahan, and ex-coal miner Charles Stowe.

Shirley Fry, USA, defeated Mrs Duncan used to. He just goes up mechanic next morning. Stowe used near London. Sheila Summers, South Africa, 6-1, to ball and hits it. To unsettle his - will opponent by what is strictly Mrs Margaret Osborne Dupont, universal tactics in America, Strana-Scoffeld, han employed every possible delaying strategy.

women's event, Louise Brough, it off. He changed his sweaters, powers to disqualify a player in Games wrestling matches are fought USA, beat Mrs H. Rihbany, USA, He had a conference with three stroke play if he takes over two out, between July 28 and August 5.

The winning jockey was the Aus-

the Derby on My Love.

to work in a mine under the Penn course of which he is now a

crossing, and the race went to the 20 to 1 outsider, Fortuity. Another 20 to 1 outsider, Las Vegas, took the Besescarouck Stakes of one and a half miles to record a double for Charles Elliott, who had won the Coronation Stakes.—Reuter.

Master Vote Repeats In

Royal Hunt Cup

By VERNON MORGAN

Vote, stole the limelight when the Royal Ascot Meeting

was continued today before another great crowd, for this

five-year-old gelding did what no other horse has ever done

The King, Queen and the two when Marcel Boussac's filly Corona-

Princesses, who again drove down tion took the first race of the day.

the course in State, saw Master Vote, While the strong French challenge

carrying 18 pounds more than last was overthrown in the two mile

year, win in an easy fashion by four Churchill Stakes, it was an Irish

lengths at odds of 100 to 7 from horse, Heron Bridge, which carried

in winning the Royal Hunt Cup in successive years.

Ascot, Berkshire, June 16.—An English horse, Master

Sports Briefs

Masaka's failure to start was not

Coronation Stakes, for after the sup-

the race the Stewards disqualified

her on their own initiative

Sandwich, was the need of a long Frank would stay behind and play events in this year's Olympic Games Gardner Mulloy, USA, bent M. overdue revision of rules by the one or two long putts while his swimming contests are identical save Royal' and Ancient Club. Com- opponent and the drenched crowd that there is an extra event for men waited on the next tee. And so on. -the 1,500 metres free style race. Other individual events are 100 The first round took three and a metres free style and back stroke. Cleveland 31 16 .659 quarter hours. The second 14 holes 200 metres breast stroke, 400 metres Philadelphia 31 .22 .584 There are also relay and water polo Boston 24 26 .480 If he had lost in the carlier rounds, contests. All the events will take Washington

Wrestling of two kinds-eatch-as-I suggest the R. and A. seriously be seen at the Harringay arena, St Louis In the fourth round of the He put a macintosh on. He took consider giving a marker or judge London, this year, when the Clympic Philadelphia 26 26 .500 and half hours and penalise a player There are the usual eight weight Chicago 20 31 .302 per hole if he takes too long over classes ranging from fly-weight to Lhehvy-weight.

But Are Out Of Olympics

London, June 16.—Soviet Russia, apparently unwilling to suffer defeat in the international competition, allowed its last chance to enter the Olympics to pass unnoticed at midnight tonight.

Russians Claim World Records

At that hour, the 1948 Olympic committee closed its books on all entries for the summer games. Pending final compilation, the record-breaking entry probably will reach 6,000 athletes from 60 nations.

athletics.

But the committee headed by Lord Burghley, has been unwilling Olympic ideal that victory is less Even withou! Russin, the 14th

Olympiad will be the greatest in the history of the Games. But Lord heavy weight named Grigori Novak history of the Games. But Lord Burghley, an Olympic champion and its team was himself, is disappointed that his Buggley Women personal visit to Moscow more than

Russia is still recovering from the fast in running and sprinting. devostation of war and was naturally Russian men did not show up too not expected to challenge the United well but their main weakness was States or Swideen in track and field, believed to be coaching and there activity known and reports have trying to hire a Scandinavian coach.

ASCOT RACE MEETING

sports official commented in Oslo training, it is inconceivable to ex- little better than even time for the two months ago that his nation was perts that Russia has not or will not not yet ready for international soon develop world class athletes.

NEW RECORD CLAIMED Today Radio Moscow claimed a to say so in the hope that the new world's javelin record for the Russians would fall in line with the women. In the past month it has mentioned three new world's reimportant than a friendly meeting cords in weightlifting. At the Paris H world's weightlifting championships last year, Russia produced a pheno-

and its team was a close second to Russian women track and field a year ago has falled to sway the athletes from their performances at men who seem to be trying to pro- the European championships in Oslo | pete. ject athletic achievement into the last year are a match for any nation political sphere.

But there is a tremendous sports were reports that the Soviet was spoken of competitions involving! Russia says it has a 52-foot shot

Russia's refusal to participate had fantastic numbers of competitors, putter, a broad jumpor at the 24-been expected since a high Soviet. With hundreds of thousands in foot mark and sprinters doing a

Draw Tomorrow For Olympic Football

London, June 16. - Midnight tonight is the deadline for the 60 nations which accepted the invitation to send their entries by cable or on the official forms indicating in which of the 136 events of the 17 sports at the Olympic Games they will com-

By this evening, 57 entries had been received, but Eire, which was the second country to accept, had not filed her

Each nation's intention to compete in a particular event was recorded today by coloured plus on two huge charts and all entries had to be checked to ensure compliance with the

regulations. As soon as the entries close at midnight a cable will be sent to the International Amateur Football Federation in Zurich, giving the countries which have entered for the football, as the draw for this series : is being made tomorrow.—Reuter.

100 yards. But the sports world will have to walt four more, years for a look at them.—United Press.

Baseball

New York, June 16,-Pirates moved into a tie for first place in the National League today with an 11-5 win over Giants. Pirates won on 12 hits, including Johnny Hopp's and Wally West-Prince Peto, with Star Witness off the prize at the long odds of 100 lake's homers plus considerable help from Giants on a variety of trallan, T. Johnstone, who had won the only blow for backers in the errors.

Giants Johnny Mize homered France had her customary winner posed danger, Duplicity, had won and Bobby Thompson hit a two-run triple while Pirates were led by Ed Steven's double and two singles.

Braves dropped to tie Pirates in the League race by losing 8-5 to Cubs. Cubs won on the margin of Andy Pafko's threerun homer. Eddie Waitkus also

homered for Chicago. Red Sox beat Indians 7-4 as Bobby Feller failed to complete his tarting assignment for the sixth

HOW THEY STAND

American League National League Boston 28 22 .560 Pittsburgh | St Louis 27 23 .540 Brooklyn 22 25 .408 Cincinnati 23 20 .442

straight time. It was Boston's 11th victory out of the last 15 games. Ted Williams blazed to a .408 average with his 13th homer, two doubles and single-all off Fellerfor a perfect batting day. Bobby Doerr also hit a Boston homer as did Indians' League leader, Ken Keltner.

Tigers topped Athletics 2-1 in 11 innings when singles by Hoot Evers. Pat Mullin and pinchhitter Paul Campbell broke up a pitchers' duel, It was Tigers' sixth straight win. Houtteman missed a shutout when Ferris Fain homered in the seventh. Yankees downed White Sox 3-1. cinching the game in the first inning when they scored two runs on a single by Stirnweiss, Cliff Mape's double and Joe DiMaggio's triple. Scores were:

THE SCORES

National League Pittsburgh 11 New York 5 Chicago 8 12 Boston 5 8 American League 7 13 Cleveland New York 3 Chicago 1 Philadelphia 1 Detroit 2 (II innings) --- United Press.

Daly, Faulkner Lead In Cheshire Tourney

Cheshire, England, June 16 .- Fred Daly, British open champion, and Max Faulkner, another Ryder Cup golfer led the field with 69s on the 1,704 yards Mere course today at the end of the first round of the Man- . chester Evening Chronicle's £1,500 professional golf tournament. Lawson Little, an American con-

tender, with a five under par 33 for the homeword stretch was well placed_with 72 but Jimmy Thomson of the U.S. was in the ruck with 60.—Associated Press.

BRITISH BOXING FRATERNITY. OFF TO THE UNITED STATES

States, Jack Solomons and his right-hand man, Sam Burns, have sailed in the Queen Mary to find an opponent for Bruce Woodcock.

party ever to leave these won. shores. Solomons told me he plans Chicago and San Franscisco in greatest middleweight since Marcel search of the right opponent for Thil who was at the ringside renew-Woodcock, who will then fight ing old acquaintances. Everyone Freddie Mills for British title in was asking why Dickle O'Sullivan

will be Gus Lesnevich who defends on July 16, for O'Sullivan has been his world cruiserweight champion- beaten recently in two British ship against Mills on July, 20 at the climinating bouts by Charile Squires White City.

On the eve of sailing, Boon was concerned in an unfortunate contest at Harringay. He and Welsh champion Gwyn Williams were fighting on eliminating welter champlonship contest for the right to

But referee Ben Green, who came them out of ring and decided it was forcesee trouble.

How fickle the public are! How easily clash of styles can make bad contest. Only six weeks previously the same Boon, now booed and slow-handelapped, was cheered to the rafters for his epic fight with Robert Villemain.

We had another look at this them, with most of the Fleet Street is probably the finest welter in the world, certainly the fittest. Yet he Louis-Walcott world, heavyweight took on ex-amateur cruiser chamchampionship in New York on June pion Mark Hart of Croydon who came in overweight at eleven stone seven-and-half pounds, and They return by air the following although Mossy De Young gave a It is probably the biggest draw, we all thought Villemain had

has been chosen to fight Maurice Sandeyron for the Frenchman's Coming back with Solomons too European flyweight title at Olympia and Terry Allen.

This will be the first European title fight in England since the formation of the new European Boxing Union, and promoter Ben Smith is incensed he must now pay two percent of his gate to the EBU meet Henry Hall of Sheffield and in addition to five per cent to the British Boxing Board of Control.

Britain, by the way supplies the down from Leeds, did not like the way President. Chairman and Secretary Boon and Williams were displeasing of the EBU, has 30 votes to France's the customers and after warning 15 and about 20 among the rest of them twice for not trying, ordered the Eufopean countries. I can

ANID AT SECOND



Bill Rigney, New York Giants' second baseman, cuts loose a throw to first after stepping on second to force Enos Slaughter, St Louis right stelder, in the fourth inning of a

Giants-Cardinal game in New York. Giants' shortstop Buddy Kerr started the double play. picking up Cardinal Nippy Jones' grounder and tossing to Rigney, who in turn threw to Johnny Mize to complete the twin killing. The Cards won, 9 to 6 .-- AP Wirephoto.

COUNTY CRICKET **STANDINGS** Derby (5) Glamorgan (9) 8

Warwick (15) 9 Surrey (6) Middlesex (1) 5 Yorkshire (8) 8 Gloucester (2) Kent (4) Worcester (7) 10 Notts (12) 7 Lancashire (3) 9 Hampshire (16) Essex (11) 6 Leicester (14) 8 Northants (17) Somerset (13) 8 Sussex (10) 8 * Match tied. Figures in brackets after counties indicate final

Innings Not out Runs Highest Score Average D. G. Bradman 11 K. R. Miller 77412 S. Barnes 11 W. A. Brown A. L. Hasset 12 S. J. Loxton R. A. Saggers A. Morris 13 R. N. Harvey 10 Inn Johnson 10 R. A. Hamence 10 27.60R. Lindwall 24.57 D. Tallon W. A. Johnston .D. Ring Colin McCool 6 E. Toshack 6

By ARCHIE QUICK A bunch of the British boxing a no contest-Boons first experience

fraternity has left for the United of this.

Lightweight champion Thompson and Eric Boon, together with their manager, Benny Huntman, have gone to get fights-Boon to Canada-Mossy de Yong, and all of critics, have gone to watch the Joe

then Ernle Roderick for the title.

chunky young man from Paris. He

to visit New York, Philadelphia, He will probably be France's

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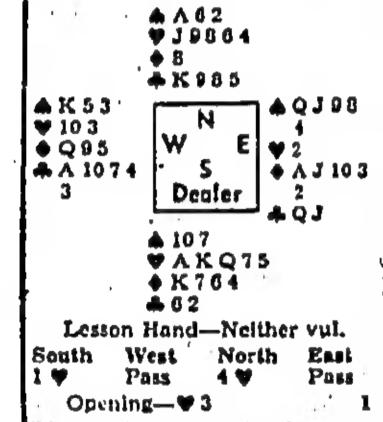
By Galbraith



"i can't sleep because I just know we're forgetting something-did we miss giving to any campaigns being conducted this week?"

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Finding 10 Tricks Where 6 Are Seen



By WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

PODAY'S Lesson Hand comes I from one of the cleverest little bridge books it has been my pleasure to read, "You Too Can Play Bridge," by Many Flasher, bridge editor of the Columbus (O.) Citizen. It's only 40 pages including rules, yet it covers every phase you need to know.

One of the things I harp on constantly is counting your tricks, a subject Mrs. Flasher handles well in the hand shown today.

In regard to the opening lead, her simple statement is excellent: "West on lead should lead a heart, since the bidding indicated that the opponents have no losers in that suit, and West may reserve his honour cards in the hope of capturing tricks as the play develops."

Now we come to declarer's problem, and Mrs. Flasher says "South, the declarer, looks over his prospects to take home his ten tricks. If he cashed all his hearts and his spade ace, he would have six tricks. He needs four more, so he must use his trumps separately by ruffing."

Therefore the first trick is won by declarer with the ace of hearts and a small club is led toward dummy's king. If West plays low, declarer should play the king from dummy. However, West probably would go up with the ace of clubs and lead another heart. This is won in dummy and the eight of diamonds led toward South's king. East would win this trick with the ace and probably

return a spade. Now see how simple it is to develop the hand into ten tricks. Cash the king of clubs, ruff a club, cash the king of diamonds, ruff a diamond, ruff another club, ruff another diamond - all declarer has to lose is a spade, a diamond and a club.

Check Your

What type of animals are marsuplais?

Knowledge

2. What is the difference between increased progress toward your goal. compound and simple interest?

3. Name the largest island in the British West Indies.

Next to rice what is the most

widely used food in the world? 5. What is the meaning of the

Latin phrase "in toto"?

6. Name the loftlest mountain range in the world.

Answers on Column 5



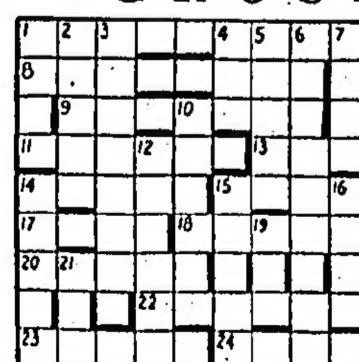
CHESS PROBLEM

By J. G. NEX Black, 10 pieces.

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White, 8 pieces. White to play and mate in two. Solution to yesterday's problem:

1, B-44, any; 2, Q, R, or Kt



Let off. (8) Essential factor of your diet. 17 Interfere, (6) 13. This tent is estimed. (3)

14. Skina in reverse (5)

7. The camel does not consider it a burden, (4) 18. Billy 1 (5) 20. A line of foreign make-up. (8)
22. Closer. (6)
23. Ahead 1 (5)
24. It's a nice salute. (4)

1. It may make the tray cheer but 2 and 5. Downing Street; 7, Melon; 10, 10's not what you expect from a Tert; 12 Mean; 15, Oller; 14, Urn; 15.

10 A line of flight, (3)

Forget the truth, (3)

EXCLUSIVE 'TELEGRAPH' FEATURE

YOUR BIRTHDAY By STELLA

THURSDAY, JUNE 17 . ~

BORN today, you have an active little you want that you may not and forceful mind which, when achieve. combined with an innate originality of idea, gives you more than a good chance at fame and fortune. However, you do have an easy-going streak in your nature and a deep love of all humanity. You will push yourself toward some definite goal, but when it comes to pushing others around you lack that something around you lack that something which makes a perfect executive.

Perhaps, because you dislike to conform to convention yourself, you, have an innate dislike of making have an innate dislike of making others conform to your ideas! Be that as it may, you will find that you cannot get your ideas across to others unless you do use a certain amount of forcefulness. Don't be stubborn and insist upon your method as the only good one. Often a compromise in method of procedure will not necessarily mean.

Both you men and women are exceptionally fond of music. Although you have talent in this field, the chances that you will be an appreciative audience, for the performance of others, rather than becoming a professional musician yourself are pretty certain. procedure will not necessarily mean To find what the stars have in a compromise in basic ideal. Make store for tomorrow, select your

FRIDAY, JUNE. 18

GEMINI (May 22-June 22) - SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) chemistry, are especially favoured.

CANCER (June 23-July 23)-Selling is favoured; also important correspondence. If a letter needs writing, write it now effectiveness.

friends and contacts, met on a vacation trip, may become helpful in future business plans. Be congenial. VIRGO (Aur. 24-Sept. 22)-Romantic interests may supersede your interest in business affairs, but don't neglect either one for the other. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)— Take full advantage of it to make

If you have gained emotional important role in winding control, then all of your affairs will important business benefit from your successful efforts, morning.

You women are natural home-makers and will be happiest if you.

marry when quite young and have a large family of your own: If denied this, you might easily devote your life to the care of children by teaching, nursing or entering some type of social work in which the welfare of children is a paramount objective. You are an excellent manager and can "make-do" with a very limited budget.

sure that you know when it is birthday star and read the important to co-operate with others corresponding paragraph. Let for the best lasting effect. Once your birthday star be your daily you have learned this lesson, there is guide.

Mechanical and scientific projects -Better success in business affairs, especially those having to do with especially if you are dealing with public. Salesmanship

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Buying and selling of artistle and gift merchandise appears especially favoured. A good day for brides. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Routine detail may take on increased LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—New

which should be completed now. Partnerships, both business and trees, by hand, for a scene in a new marital, advance favourably. Social film. I don't know whether they contacts prove highly beneficial.

Land interests and the construction thought, and brings a lump or some-A new opportunity may be offered, trades are favoured just now. In- thing into the throat. terest in real estate development

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)- Personal popularity may play an plans

SCIENCE AT WORK:

RADIO BRAIN FLIES ON FACT-FINDING

BY JOSEPH L. MYLER

making frequent fact-finding phere.

Tougher than anything huefficiently and without pause, water and pressures 50 times rocket tests at Inyokern California. greater than gravity.

Bureau of Ordhance.

ZBW RADIO

6 p.m. Programme Summary; 6.01, Children's Story; "Peter Duck" by Arthur Ransome Episode 30, "Spanish Ladies"-Read by Captain Fifnt (Studio); 6.30, Ac- and 4-1/2 inches high. cent on Rhythin (BBCTS); 6.45, Tex Wirltern and His Tumbling Tumbleweeds. (Studio): 7. "Itma" with Française (Studio); 6, World Home News (London hay); 8.15, British Concert Hall, BBC Symphony Orchestra (BBCTS); 9.15, Jazz Octel: 0.30, Selections from Opera: 10, World and Home News (London Relay); 10.15, Weather Report; 10.16, Science and Everyday Life: Science in the Felt Industry (BBCTS); 10.30, Dance to Eric Winstone and His Band with Julie Dawn and Denis Hale (BBCTS); 11, Radio News Reel (London Relay); 11.15,

OUTWARD MAILS

Weather Report and Close Down.

Unless otherwise stated, registered articles and parcel posts close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mail close before 10 a.m., registered and parcels will close at 5 p.m. on previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office half an hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times. THURSDAY, JUNE 17.

Closing Times By Air Lluchow, Kunming, Shanghal, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao, Pelping, Swatow, Amoy, Tainan and Foochow, 3.30 p.m. Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland, 5 p.m. Closing Times By Sea & Train Canada via Vancouver, B.C. (Sea) 5 p.m. Japan (Ordinary letters and cards only) (Sea) 3 p.m. Manila, L. Marques and South Africa via Durban (Sea) 3 p.m. Macao (Bea) 4 p.m. Kongmoon (Sea) 5 p.m.

Canton (Parcels & 2nd class mall) (Sea) PRIDAY, JUNE 18. Closing Times By Air Canton, (Kowloon CPO) 7.30 a.m., 10 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 3 p.m.; (GPO) 7 n.m., 9.30 n.m., Noon, 2.30 p.m. Shanghai, D a.m. (reg); 0.30 a.m. (ord). Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsingtao,

Peiping, Foecliow, Amoy and Swatow, 3.30 p.m. Closing Times By Sea & Train Macao (Sea) a a.m. Swatow and Foochow (Sea) 10 a.m. Manila (Sea) 10 a.m. Holhow and Pakhol via Holhow (Sea) 10 Straits and Rangoon (Sea) Noon. Macao (Sea) 1 p.m. Canton (2nd class mail only) (Train)

Stralts (Sea) 2 p.m.

Shanghal (Sea) 3 p.m. Macao (Sea) 4 p.m. Canton (Parcels & 2nd class mail) (Sea)

Its technical name is "The APL/JHU Telemetering System.' A N eight-pound radio brain is Its function is to report 50 different kinds of information while travelling A CORRESPONDENT, who prob-great distances at high speeds. A ably suspects me of being the great distances at high speeds. trips these days aboard rocket Compared with other radio reporting Only Foreman Tailor and Cutter missiles flying faster than sound mechanisms, it is "sub-miniature." In This Street, asks me if it is true and higher than the stratos. It is extremely rugged, accurate and that the Japanese make clothes out

Aboard U.S. Navy Aerobee trousers. man, this electronic "intelli- rockets, it has scared at more than A wickerwork shirt and cravat, more than a point Radio and gence" reports what it observes 2,000 miles an hour to an altitude of Are the mark, in the Tokyo cafes, Television stocks were active. flies. It does its work 78 miles above White Sands, New Mexico. It has flown faster than unmindful of temperatures It has withstood—and reported— 1,500 miles an hour ram jet engines. many times hotter than boiling fantastic acceleration pressures in Enter the fairles Grozblossom and

The "lobes" of this radio brain -1t-was described-by-R.T.-Ellis of consist-of -a-variety-of -meters and the Johns Hopkins Applied Physics gauges for measuring conditions THAT Moscow paper which has Laboratory, where it was developed encountered in realms of speed. to do secret guided missile and altitude, heat and pressure where rocket research for the U.S. Navy's human observers would quickly die. Continuous Report

Employing eight basic radio channels, it sends a continuous radio report to distant ground recording devices via frequency modulation broadcasting. transmitter is only 1-5/8 inches thick park.

The information to be telemetered is converted into an audible tone of some requency between 2,000 and 13,000 cycles per second. The tone varies in frequency with Information being reported.

This information is the science must have if it ever is to solve problems of rocket propulsion, construction and navigation. It includes, besides temperature and pressure at various speeds and altitudes, such things as: acceleration rates, sidewise and linear motion, roll and pitch and yaw, structural strains, rates of rocket fuel comatmosphere, cosmic ray intensities simple interest it does not.



POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER

by Beachcomber

A LTHOUGH "we are not liv-ing in the Middle Ages," as the young progressives say, there are still odd corners where craftsmanship is honoured, and men have not been replaced by machines.

One of these odd, "reactionary" importance, so leave nothing undone corners is a certain film studio where, I read, workmen have spent PISCES (Feb. ' 20-Mar. ' 21) __ nearly a month attaching leaves to are real or prefabricated leaves, but, ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) anyhow, it is a delightful old-world

How it works in practice

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) - MANY people are asking how gistration fits into the present system of priority applications for permits to acquire post-dated licences. The answer is that in the event of the old four-way method of registration, back and forth, up and down, no priority application, per se, is necesthe date given on the counterfoil of the registration permit forwarded from the local regional committee to the previous applicant in lieu of form 78631 c/d 27. H.

Japanese boulevardier

of wood. I expect so. A wickerwork' coat, vest and

Of a Japanese aristocrat. And with these he is sure to be wearing.

A little round wickerwork hat Quartbottle.)

In passing

workers in England are being kept hungry so that the rich artistocrats 40 Bonds 100.80 can have a good time probably gets its ideas from those English cartoonists who still pretend to believe that everybody who went to a public school lives in a castle, full of armour, and set in a large

Shall we join the ladies?

"So 'e says I suppose you get this beer from the puddles outside, an' the bloke be'ind the bar 'e says 'ow do you make that out an' 'e says well it's dirty water ain't it, and the other bloke says 'ow would you know, you 'aven't washed since the Boer War."

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE Answers

1. Animals that carry their young bustion, changes in power of the in a pouch. 2. In compound interest earth's magnetic field at different the yearly interest is added to the altitudes, radio-activity in the capital and itself bears interest; in and the quality of sunlight above Jamaica. 4. The potato. 5. In the the atmospheric blanket .- United whole, entirely. 6. The Himalaya Mountains.



"I still can't visualise it!"

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

Siamese Plan Big Trade With Japan

Bangkok, June 16.—Reliable sources said today the Siamese Government is discussing plans for the resumption of large-scale trade with Japan. They said officials are studying the most effective way of using government-controlled foreign exchange to secure the type of goods which was supplied by Japan before the war.

HONGKONG SHARES

This morning's turnover on the Hongkong Stock Exchange totalled \$287,410. Transactions and noon prices follow:-BANKS

BANKS

Considerably lower than the open market rates, officials believe they can force the prevailing prices down.

INSURANCES DOCKS, ETC. K. Wharf (O) . Provident 2315 HIC Mines 500 m 1715 1 month. 200 47 1744 HK Land 83 8316 S'hai Land Humphreys 24
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M Suct's preliminary double re- New York Stock Market

Entertainment

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New York, June 16.-In the stock Canada market today, selective buying England sary, provided that the necessary brought a mild rise near the close France application in duplicate has been of the session, but in most instances india returned to the applicant before prices finished under the previous Mexico levels.

> 000 shares. The break-up in the negotiations Sweden between John L. Lewis and the soft Uruguay .coal operators, bringing the threat venezuela of another nationwide walk-out, Shanghai (CNC\$100,000) kept buying enthusiasm at a low Netherlands The demand for certain Rail

stocks brought the Carrier average up from the lows of the day, but in general the group closed lower. Oil stocks, which had been recent favourites, met profit-taking. Losses in this section ranged to

Total issues traded amounted Higher prices for Food items dominated commodity market trading, despite the fact that the House rejected the Senate action in restoring cuts in foreign aid.

15 Utilities 36.00 .-- United Press.

CHINA PRODUCE **OUOTATIONS**

New York, June 16 .- The following are today's closing prices for China pro-Anisced oil, per lb. F.O.B. New York 0.75/0.00 Cassia oil, per lb. F.O.B. Ntw York 22.25/2.50 Tung oil, in tank cars. F.O.B. New York, per 1b. 0.2312 nom. Sandalwood, in drums, depending on quantity & quality 13.75 nominal Agar agar, per lb. F.O.B. New York 3.00/3.10 Beryllium, (10 to 12 percent) per ton 10.00/10.00 Molydbelum, (90 · percent) per '1b, 0.45 BRISTLES

Hankow, fegular assortments 3.70 nominal Shanghai regular assortments 2.50 Chungking regular assortments 2.75 Tientsin, 26's shorts 5.60 Tientsin, 26's regular 0.00 .-- United Press.

Bristles, R.O.B. New York per ib. as

NEW YORK SUGAR FUTURES

New York, June 16 .- World sugar futures closed unchanged to one point bullion movements for the week ending lower on sales totalling 121 contracts. | May 20 as follow:-Domestic sugar futures closed two to five points higher on sales totalling 172 Notice was posted that 58 transferable notices will be posted on Thursday on the World July Contract. Prices closed as follow:-Contract No. 4. July (in cents per lb.) .. 4.00 bid ...

May 3.50 July 3.51 September 3.52
Spot (World) 4.05
Spot (Domestic) 4.00
—United Press.

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

NEI guilders (per 100) 45.80

According to some, reports, two major commodities which the Siamese government is considering in terms of large quantity purchase are Ammonia Sulphate Fertiliser and Canned

The purchase of Japanese goods would be made on the basis of foreign exchange at the official

CHINA SUPPLIES ORE

Tokyo, June 10.—Jiji reports from Moji that the Yawata plant of the Japan Iron and Sieel Company, which is located at Yawata City on Kyushu Island and is Japan's largest steel foundry, revealed today it expects to get some 31,000 tons of iron ore from Hainan Island, off the South China coast, by the end

Three Chinese ships, one of which arrived at Yawata on Tuesday, are carrying the required shipments. Company executives were credited with saying that the plants have been in short supply of iron ore since February which will be made good by the arrival 500 se 23% of these shipments.—United Press.

NEI BAUXITE

Tokyo, June 16 .- SCAP's Industry Division today reported the arrival at Japanese ports this month of three shipments of bauxite from the Nether-lands East Indies, totalling approximately. 25,800 metric tons. Including two previous shipments, a total of 44,829 metric tons have been received to date on a 100,000 ton contract.-United Press.

N.Y. FOREIGN EXCHANGE

closing rates today were:—
Argentine Peso (Official) ... US\$0.2976
Argentine Peso (Unofficial) ... 2470 022016 The volume of trading was 1,580,- Portugal HongkongUnited Press.

POUND NOTE RATE

New York, June 16.—The British pound note was quoted in the unofficial market here today at US\$2.95,-United Press. PARIS FREE MARKET here today the US\$20 gold piece was quoted at 19,700 francs.

The US\$1 note was quoted at 300.4 sgainst the black market rate of 347

francs,-United Press.

of the session stood as follow: Rubber-Futures

New York, June 16.—Rubber futures closed 10 to 21 points higher on sales totalling 199 contracts. This rise was the result of higher cables from primary markets and the feeling among traders that the government might increase buying for the strategic stockpile.

Prices closed as follow:—
June (in cents per 1b.) .. 22.55 nominal August 22.20 nominal September October 22.26 nominal November 22.23 December 22.20 traded January (1949) 22.00 nominal February 21.50 March 21.60 bld April 21.40 nominal May 21.25 June 21.20 July 21.15 August 21.10 SPOT 23.00 -United Press. LONDON MARKET London, June 15 .- Prices today closed as follow:-July (in pennics per lb.) 14-1/16

U.S. BULLION **MOVEMENTS**

November 13-9/16

December 13-9/16 January (1949) 13-5/16

March 13-5/16 —United Press.

September

Washington. June 16.-The United States Census Bureau today reported Total Gold Exports UB\$13,221,273
Total Gold Imports 31,654,220 Total Silver Exports Total Silver Imports Gold exports included US\$12,205,030; Lebanon US\$280,915; Indo-China US\$208,213; Philippines US\$55,050; Portuguese Asia (Macno) US\$202,050, Gold imports included; Canada US\$127,-676; Mexico US\$5,687; El Balvador US\$17,253; Nicaragua US\$143,596; Cuba US\$1,212; British Gulana US\$49,900; French Gulana US\$55,000; Peru US\$834,-174; Chile US47,001; United Kingdom US\$0,300,130; Netherlands .US\$5,523,116; Philippines US\$0,161; South Africa US\$15,468,394,--United Press.

New York, June 16,-Prices in the the following rates:
Chinese dollars (per CN\$1 m.) ... 3.775 follow:—
market today were as Chinese dollars (per CNes III.)

Sterling notes (per £1)

U.S. dollars (per US\$1)

Gold bars (per tael)

Plastres (per 100)

13.80

Copper, F.O.B. per ton (light) US\$14.50/75

Lead F.O.B. per ton (heavy soft)

Steel, F.O.B. per ton (No. 1 Stam ticals (per 100) 25.90 heavy melting) 34.63

CROSSWORD

l. Preen. (4) 2. The reverse lever. (5) 3. Where pied mice come from? (8)
4. Its position is a present day topic. (9)
5. Rick out 1 (5)
6. Porsakes. (9)
7. Spun in many ways. (4) 10. I upset the plane (6) 12. Roly. [6] 14. In some parts it is considered head-dress. (5) 16. What a tell-tale to is. (3) to Animal, (4)

Dingy: 16. Tree: 17 Seen: 19, Sure: 21. Het. 22, Bue: 23, Blerry: 25, Leek: 26, Stave: 27, Thyme: 28, Met. Down: 1, Immutable: 9. Deer: 5, Wonder: 4, Itinerale: 5, Grey: H. Lane: 9, Noise: 11, Algebra: 14 Nerve: 19 Bust: 20 Use: 23, Bky 24 Yet



Surprise, surprise, you holy children! I've pot a most unique case for your new home!"

US Policy In Japan Defined

Evatt Sees Danger

Canberra, June 16.—Australia's External Affairs Minister Dr Herbert V. Evatt told the House of Representatives today that United States emphasis on rebuilding Japan was largely a byproduct of the generally tense relations between America and Russia.

America agreed two years ago: that Japan should have no industry for war use but that policy was being modified, Dr Evatt sald.

Japan might become an important factor in any future conflict between America and Russia.

A modified policy, however, might be a portent of the menace to Pacific countries like Australia simi-lar to the policy after the first world Chamber a menace to Democracy, he added. "The Australian views are shared

by other British Commonwealth Of Commerce members on the Far East Commission in Washington," said Dr Evatt, who was replying to opposition criticism of his foreign policy.-Assoclated Press.

AUSTRALIAN MISSION

Canberra, June 16.—A Parlia- shall sign a form of application for mentary delegation is to leave for admission provided by the Chamber Japan on July 2 during recess to and shall be proposed by one memagements", the French Foreign investigate prospects for develop- ber of the Chamber. The Standing Minister said: "I am not going to ment of Australian-Japanese trade, Committee shall consider the proposal pretend that our representatives did the Army Minister. Mr Cyril Cham- and application and recommend the not have telephones at their disbers, announced today.

A delegation of four Government lion." and three Opposition members would also study troop conditions.

vestigation at Government level." the Minister said.

Government's concern at the delays industry.—Reuter.

U.N. POLICE FORCE PLAN:

Lake Success, June 16 .- The U. N. said today that he is going ahead any allegation of mala fides. with his own plan for a United Nations police force.

Mr Lie told a news conference that he was satisfied with the responso to his speech at Cambridge, Mass., last week in which he outlined a suggestion for a small security force.

the Assembly. He has the right, under the charter, to initiate proposals in either body.

should recruit from 1,000 to 5,000 sary to go into. men.-Associated Press.

TWO KILLED IN DEMERARA RIOT

killed, one critically wounded and Court to interfere in the affairs of still burned in the country's 47 blast seven injured in a clash between the Chamber, that the plaintiffs are furnaces in anticipation of an early police and 500 striking sugar estate not entitled to the declaration or settlement. workers at a plantation at Enmore injunction asked for and accordingly on the East Coast of Demerara. the action is dismissed with costs been appointed to pass a decision on Associated Press.

French Agree To German Monetary Reform

Soviets Wake A Request

Berlin, June 16.—The Russians tonight asked the Western Allies here to postpone currency reforms for Germany for at least a wook in an attempt to reach four-power agreement, according to German

Cermans in close association with the Soviet administration said that the Russian request came through the French.

At the same time, the Russian-licensed German news agency, ADN, said tonight that "one of the Western powers has already taken urgent steps to reach an all-German solution of the currency problem since they fear that a Western reform would cause a complete breach between East and West".—Reuter.

Judgment

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applicant to the Committee for elec- posal.

The second part of that proposi-"Recent significant moves to re- applications by the Standing Com- that they are subject to subsequent establish certain Japanese industries mittee. Apart from the point that approval by the Government and make important on Australian in- no such body at present exists, the by Parliament." Article is obviously directory and M. Bidault said the demilitarisa-It was learned in other official proper to follow. The absurdity of whole of the four zones in contrast quarters that Australia was anxious giving too strict a construction to with the limited area demilitarised to demonstrate at close hand the the words used is quickly seen by after the first World War. reference to the last clause-"The He repudiated suggestions made Standing Committee ... shall recom- in the debate that the French and at certain United States sug- mend the applicant to the Comittee Government had abandoned its right for election." There must obviously to German reparations. gestions to build up Japan's heavy for election. There must be used Deliveries of factory equipment as to when the applications are to familiar, he said, but a new probe considered, subject only to the cedure for the share-out of valuable necessity of its exercise bona fide equipment had been established. and in the interests of the Chamber ability. If, in fact, there has been delay in the present case, it is easy to it for reparations purposes. to suggest perfectly good possible reasons and it has been agreed Secretary-General, Mr Trygve Lie that the argument does not rest upon

ARGUMENT MUST FAIL

That being so, it must fail as the authority relied upon, Cannon v. Trask 20 Eq. Cases 609 was decided upon this very point. In that case, the directors called a meeting at an unusually early date with the ad- London recommendations constitute Mr Lie said, whether he will lay the mitted object of defeating lawfully a whole. All the points defined in plan before the Security Council or acquired increased voting power of the proposats are points of agreecertain shareholders. In the words ment. On the other points negotiaof the Vice Chancellor. "they re- tions are continuing. It is in the sorted to a contrivance." No such mala fides is conceded or established many letters from men wanting to in the present case. There are volunteer in any United Nations other differences between the two Security force which he thinks cases which I do not deem it neces-

Further matter of defence based upon estoppel was put forward by Counsel but as I hold the views indicated above, demands for a 20-percent wage init is not necessary for me to express crease. any opinion upon it. .

Georgetown, British Guinea, June that no case has been made out of the dispute which stopped opera-16.-Two persons were reported sufficient to constrain or entitle the tions at midnight last night. Fires to defendants.

Quads' Father Collects His Child Endowments

Bristol, June 16 .- Two civil servants wearing the customary striped trousers hailed Charles Good, father of quadruplets, while he was ploughing today on his employer's farm.

"and apply for your government time breathed natural air. She also allowances of five shillings a week shared with her sisters her first each for your four daughters." real dinner out of a bottle.

Farmer Good put on his best suit

Itospital officials, meanwhile, refine today for assaulting a widow

"Come to Bristol," they said, cot raised today and for the first

Farmer Good put on his pest suit and got in their ear to go to claim his money.

All his four children now seem of money and clothing are pouring in on mother Margaret Good from all constant growth, the beard was get-Little Jennifer, weakest and smallest over the country, they said.—As- ting to be "ragged and dirty."—
at birth, had the lid of her oxygen sociated Press.

United Press.

Paris, June 16.—The French Government has agreed to a monetary reform in Western Germany, M. Georges Bidault, the French Foreign Minister, said today.

Defending the six-power London plan for Germany in the National Assembly debate tonight, he declared: "I do not know, in the whole of history, so far-reaching a provision for effective control as that proposed in the London recommendations."

levelled against the plan—providing and the international control of the general measures application of the general measures agreed upon that reservations can be contemplated."

The Government have not Ruhr-by all parties in the Assembly's four-day debate.

or early tomorrow. M. Bidnult announced in his speech that France has decided to the way of obtaining this are great agree to a currency reform in he added. Referring to the owner-Germany.

tion", he declared. NO OTHER ROAD

efforts made in London without called the Minister of the Interior, offering an alternative. "I am sure there is no other road open to us", M. Bidault added. "I ask you to consider that, in later.-Reuter. voting for Europe and her peace, you are also voting for France."

In his speech, he said: "The French Government says that it is not true that the roots of federalism have been cut in Germany. It is not true either that people should LOPES.—Sermelinda Maria Da Silva. expect everything as a fruit of this federalism. "It is not true either that this federalism can dispense with a cer-

body of Germany. "The French Government has decided to agree to the necessary monetary reform in Western Germany. Without this reform the French Zone would be condemned

tain central organism for the whole

to asphyxiation.' M. Bidault spoke for 68 minutes. He was constantly interrupted by questions.

AUTHORISED NEGOTIATIONS Referring to the question whether the London proposals were "ordinary recommendations" or "Government "It is guite clear that these ne-

gotiations were authorised by the tion calls for consideration of the Government but it is equally clear

indicates the procedure which it is tion of Germany was extended to the

phrase as, "if it shall deem fit" and had been held up owing to events equally there must be a discretion in Berlin with which everyone was

The International Reparations to the best of the Committee's. Agency in Brussels would shortly have more German factories allocated M. Bidault, in conclusion, made a strong appeal for a vote in favour of

> London agreement. He said Germany must have a place in Europe in proportion to the services she could render to the European community, but controlled by the countries she had victimised.

"the substance and principles" of the

RUHR COAL MINES

M. Bidault also said: "The

Wave Of Strikes In Europe

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A high Belgian Cobinet official was awaiting union proposals for For the foregoing reasons, I hold further negotiation toward solution

In Britain, a five-man tribunal has the dockers' protests, at a series of meetings beginning tomorrow morn-

The Heldelberg students have returned to their classrooms in the ancient University town, which is now the United States Army's German headquarters. No action has yet been taken to satisfy their demands, but three German political parties have indicated sympathy with the young strikers.-United

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The Government have not abandoned their viewpoint about A vote is expected late tonight the control of the management of the Ruhr coal mines. Nevertheless, the difficulties in

ship of the mines and steelworks in "Without this, the French Zone the Ruhr, the French Government would be condemned to asphyxia- would oppose their being returned to their original owners. Violent shouting occurred when a

France must not underestimate the Communist deputy, referring to the gravity of simply rejecting the Clermont Ferrand strike clashes. M. Jules Moch, "an assassin." The sitting was suspended after M. Bidault's speech and resumed

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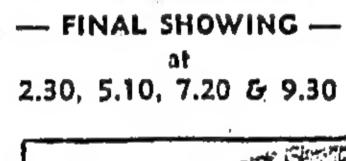
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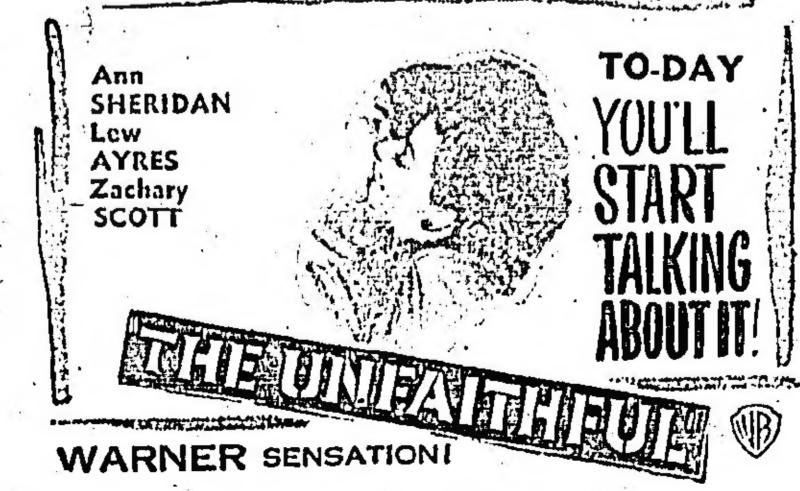
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